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## THE STAR.

Get out your overcoats. The probabilities are that cold weather is coming. Those infallible weather prophets-wild geese -are flying toward the south.

lowing account of injuries received on acreage sown than usual . . . Allen Crawthe Pennsylvania Kailroad by N. T. De tord has gone to Emporia, Kansas, where Pauw, well known in this city: "He was he will engage in the hay pressing busiriding in a sleeper and sitting by an open ness this fall ... . Mr. Cy. Baugh came window, his left arm resting upon the down from Danville Saturday and gave window frame. A large bracket to which us a temperance lecture. It seems as was attached the dust protector protruded though fate is working against him to a from the outside of the window frame remarkable degree, this being the second some six inches. While thus sitting by time he has been rained out. Come the window a loaded freight train passed again, Cyrus. . . McHaffie's trotting horse, he passenger train at a high rate of speed Frank Landers, wen the 2:30 free for all The freight train was so carelessly loaded trot at Indianapolis, Friday, in three that from one of the cars a part of the straight heats . . . The bailiff of Danville load overhung the track. A heavy piece came down Monday and gave several of of timber from the freight train struck our citizens written invitations to appear the sleeper, breaking down the brackets and striking Mr. DePauw on the left arm between the elbow and shoulder, breakcrushing it, the injuries being very pain-

#### Permits To Marry.

"Whose findeth a wife, findeth a good thing."-Prov. xviii, 22. Noah R. Evans and Minnie F. Mills, John E. Gordon and Corilda Johnson, John L. Bridges and Vina J. Harris, Richard Souder and Mollie Tevis, James Q. Click and Hortense Mount, Perry W. Wright and Lucy A. Brown, John L. McCamey and Annilda E. Broadstreet, Silas A. Hays and Lillie A. B. Farrow.

#### Died,

In Madison township, Oct. 2, 1881, of cholera infantum, Omer J., infant son of J. M. and Julia A. Allspaugh, aged 8 months and nine days.

.Pretty little bud, for earth too fair, Gone to Heaven to blossom there.

In Greencastle township, on Oct. 5, Jesse, infant son of James and Louisa Gifford, aged 1 year and 3 months.

an audience laugh for over two hours, united in marriage with Miss Minnie and a piece that can accomplish that in the summer-time may well be accounted a success.—New York World.

Nice lake and salt water fish, shell and canned oysters, cheapest and

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

The readers of The Star will please bear in mind that we do not hold ourselves accountable for or endorse the opinions of correspondents published in these columns. We simply give space to our correspondents that the people may learn what the thoughts of their neighbors are. ple may learn what the throughly neighbors are.
THE STAR always welcomes newsy correspondence from various parts of the county.
Send along the news of your neighborhood, and have it printed.

#### Fincastle.

The long-looked for showers have ome at last, and grass and wheat are growing very fast . . . Greeley Fosher attends the St. Louis fair this week .... Rev. S. P. Carleton begins a series of meetings at the Universalist church, Wednesday evening, Oct. 19.... Mrs. Kyle, of Neosha Falls, Kan., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. A. Guilliams, for some time past . . . A wedding near our town this week-or, at least, we presume there will be, as John ordered 50 lbs. of beef and SHE bought 15 dozen eggs ... John L. Grider has gone to Illi- That-Mary had a little lamb. nois to spend the winter . . . Our school That - Columbus discovered America. purchased a new bell for the schoolhouse. Will our scrupulous, moneysaving-at-the-spiggot and leak -at-thebung trustee have it properly hung upon the school building, or will the citizens have that to do also?... Leonard Wilson and Sam Huff have gone to the Wabash to cut timber . . . . A young man was killed about four miles northeast of here, on the I., D. & S. road, Friday night last. Too much whisky . . . . Green Dodd, who has been sick for some time past, is out again.

MUNTUM IN PARVO.

#### Asbury.

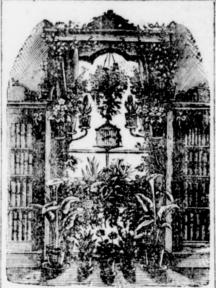
Prof. DeMotte lectures to-morrow afhear Dr. McNutt locture last Sunday ... te Ham Wright. Miss Ella June Meade recited a series of selections to a small audience at Meharry Hall last Tuesday night. The recita tions were well received ... Some have Georgia, anxiously awaited an important us last week in regard to fraternities. ed wearily. The sighing lass baunted wife murderer, but could not find the re-We spoke only in reference to the three the postoffice, but the postmaster's face mains of the woman, and the case scemformation will say that, according to quietude common to those from whom the prisoner would be speedily discharg-Guaranteed. statistics, the Kappa Alpha Theta ranks expected things never come. The maid. statistics, the Captain entered the cell with a paper first, Delta Gamma, eccond, Rappa Rap en thought that her heart would break, the Captain entered the cell with a paper that the lover was in his hand, and said: "Your wife isn't CITY AND COUNTY the Kappa banquet at Bloomington .... with two children. She has forgotten the did to her. She wants to see you." The the 15th of this month.

#### Stilesville.

The rain came down in copious torrents Saturday and Sunday . . . The farmers have about finished sowing wheat in The new Albany Ledger gives the fol- this vicinity. There has been a larger before the grand jury ... Mr. Banton, an old man of 80 years, living one mile west of town, was seen this morning on his ing, it short off and carrying the hand way to the trustee to solicit aid of that strychnine was sent to a druggist, and back along the outside of the car, badly dignitary to transport him to his son's in Missouri. This shows the folly of parents putting too much confidence in lated that Stott's death would at once be Amo, but deeded it to his son with the man and old woman out in the cold to shift for themselves.

#### Groveland.

Lydick has removed to this point from ing him. His trial has just ended in Rain and mud in profusion . . . . John Hamricks station and resumed his trade conviction, and she will get off with a age. Her hair was white as snow, alof blacksmithing ... Wm. Worline, a first-class blacksmith, has moved here a witness for the prosecution. from New Winchester, and is getting a good trade.....Wm. Dodge goes to New 111 years of age; has been married four Brandywine, and the war of 1812. She Feathers Winchester to hammer iron at that point, times, had fourteen children, and surviv-.... A good opening here for a good ed all of them but two. She can see wagon maker ... Mr. Rudd, owner of better than she could twenty years ago. the mill east of town, moves here this She waits upon herself, and is still in -Taken in all, "Our Goblins" makes week . . . N. R. Evans. of this place, was health. Mills, of Jackson township, on Sabbath A negro went home from a Georgia last, by Elder Mayhall ... . Eddie Gra- camp meeting in a state of ecstasy, de-At Opera House next Wednesday night ham and mother are visiting relatives in clared that he was going to heaven by An Indianapolis man broke a matri-Kansas ... . No special excitement here the way of a tall tree that grew in the monial engagement with a plain woman



deck.

father's cherry tree.

That-ALLISON BROS. self better fitting and longer wearing Boots and Shoes for less money

home was at a little town near Macon, music. Exeunt omnes. that derived from her husband. An ac- found. companying note from the postmaster! that he is a happy Chicago pork-packer, portunity. with a wife and three sons.

Dr. Cream and Mrs. Stott were in love at Belvidere, Ill., and they concocted a when the medicine came a large quantity action would have been to shoot them. of the poison was added. It was calcumeant to fix the crime upon her, and she hastened to make a statement inculpatlighter punishment, because she became

shell and canned dysters, cheapest and building of the I. & S. R. R. ..... The and then undertook to fly the rest of the and has been sued by the former for York Evening Telegram. Sam. Simons. Sheriff has kindly invited a number of journey. He fell and killed himself. damages.

#### Love Comedy.

In the far corner of the State of Ohio agent of cholera and its contingent ills there lives a conscientious citizen named is now an article of diet welcome in every William Cumming. The bright eyes household. The wattermelon is now and sunny smile of Mrs. Frances Ken- said to be a cure for summer complaint nedy, a widow whose summers number Even when it becomes chornic, wateronly twenty-five, caused Mr. Cumming to melon taken two or three times a day neglect his prayer meeting. Indeed, the has been found to cure after all the usual committee was in session every night on remedies have failed. At the close of the back porch during the last two Dr. Tanner's fast his first meal was of months. Three weeks ago the young watermelon. widow's friends learned, after much whispering, that she was to become Mrs. Cumming as early as September 14. His friends remarked that the wedding was just one year and one day removed from the date of Mr. Kennedy's death. The happy day fell upon Wednesday. The ceremony was to take place at six o'clock in the evening, at the bride's residence, in Erie. About sixty guests were invited to partake of the wedding feast. In the forenoon the bridegroom elect arrayed himself in his best and went off to invite a few friends in the country. The after case before the Alabama Supreme Court is progressing finely. Our citizens have That-The boy stood on the burning noon mail bore to the bride a postal card in 1879, when he was 92 years of age, from Mr. Cumming, stating that as he and a soldier of the war of 1812, such is That-George Washington cut his had not yet overcome his conscientious the record of John A. Cuthbert, of Moscruples about marrying the widow of a bils, Ala., who claims to be the oldest man so recently deceased, he would go ex-Congressman and the oldest practicto the woods and pray until the wedding ing lawyer in the country. than any house in the city, and hour approached. Mrs. Kennedy didn't The ranch of ex-Senator Dorsey, at faint or go into hysterics, but she decked Chics, Colfax county, New Mexico, is the herself in her bridal robes and smilingly largest cattle ranch in this country, emour citizens to Greencastle lately. His received her guests. When the minister bracing 500,000 acres of land, well watercards are of the old style ... William had arrived the widow read the postal ed, and with buildings ample and adapt-Dodge and family visited friends in Dav- sloud, and in the midst of the sensation ed expressly to the purpose. There are iess county last week... C. C. Allen is thus caused she led the way to the ban now on the place 31,000 head of cattle again in attendance at Danville Normal. quet. After the feast dancing began, and 1,200 head of horses, worth all told, Rev. James Williams has sold his Mrs. Kennedy's partner was an "old about \$1,000,000. farm in this vicinity and will move west flame," Washington Williams, bachelor. in a few weeks .... George Williams has He saw his opportunity, seized it, and gone to Vige county to work . . . E. V. within ten minutes after the idea occurternoon....In spite of the inclement McVey will soon become a citizen of red to him Mrs. Kennedy was Mrs. Wil- of the county house since 1866, although first-class jewelry establishment. weather a goodly number came out to Hendricks county, having sold his farm liams. The knot had scarcely been tied an old soldier. He is now quite deaf and when the door-bell rang violently. In rushed the conscientious Cumming, eager the 24,000 Polanders that were furnished Five years ago, a maiden fair, whose to clasp his bride. Sensation. Slow

taken exceptions to a statement made by letter from her absent lover. Days pass- A Chicago police captain arrested a asm. lady fraternities, and for the further in- always were that look of exasperating ed likely to fall through. Knowing that pa Gamma, third .... Andrew Stephen- for she realized at last that her lover was in his hand, and said: "Your wife isn't son, '82, has been dangerously ill, but is faithless. The scene shifts. It is in dead, after all. She was found alive slowly recovering we are happy to say. September, 1881. In Macon dwells the where you left her and taken to hospital. ... Eight of the Phi Kap. boys took in same lady, but she is now a happy wif This is her sworn statement of what you The Asbury Monthly will be out about faithless one of her days of woe. She, murderer was completely deceived. On as a superscription to her maiden name shot his wife, and there the body was than other English version, because it fol-

> explains that in tearing away some of A new Chicago theatre has two "fash- rect translation." the boards of a letter-case the missive ion boxes," containing twenty chairs, was found. The envelope is postmarked each directly in front of the customary John, who proposes in glowing words and begs for a kind reply. The lady's husband also enjoys the letter, and out the market and the search that a clear view packing hegs, \$6.10@6,50; choice heavy packing and shipping hogs, \$6.80@7.35. Cattle—Receipts, 6,000 head; ship-market was the market was and the search the search that a clear view packing hegs, \$6.10@6,50; choice heavy packing and shipping hogs, \$6.80@7.35. of curiosity communicates with rela- themselves, and the astonishing fact in active and higher; export cattle, \$6 50tives of the former lover. It is learned the matter is that they embrace the op- @6.85; good to choice shipping cattle,

> > A pair of steers sank in the muck of a Connecticut swamp, and a yoke of oxen ments, none. The market was firm; comwere set to pull them out by a chain around their horns. One was drawn to

Over \$20,000,000 is lying in the United their children. Some two or three years traced to the strychnine, and that its States Treasury waiting for the holders shipments, 450 head. ago this old man owned a good farm near presence in a fatal proportion would at of past due and called bonds to ask for it once be ascribed to a blunder by the Of this amount about \$10,000,000 is for understanding that he (the son) was to take care of him and the old lady during that he (the son) was to take care of him and the old lady during that he (the son) was to druggists. The murderers would probmatured bonds, on which interest ceased to give the control of the son was to druggists. The murderers would probmatured bonds, on which interest ceased to give the control of the son was to druggists. The murderers would probmatured bonds, on which interest ceased to give the control of the son was to druggists. take care of him and the old lady during ably never have been detected if the wo- at various dates from before Jan. 1,1837, ife. The son has worked everything in- man had not distrusted her partner to July 1, 1881. The other \$10,000,000 to his own hands, and kicked the old When she heard that he had himself and is for called bonds on which interest will nounced that death was the result of cease Oct. 21, but which, with interest to poisoning, she mistakenly infered that he Oct. 21, will be paid now on presentation.

> Chester, Pa., lately she was 101 years of Corn bu ..... in Wilmington, Del., in 1780, and bad a Lard..... clear recollection of the yellow fever Hams. Mrs. Maxcy of Pace Bend, Texas, is scourge of 1793, Lafayette's visit to the Shoulders..... was the mother of twelve children, seven Eggs P doz.....

"There are Christian families," says Turkeys, live, P lb ... the examining committee of the Boston Lime, bushel..... "in which the Old Testament is a forbidden book to the young."

The watermelon, once dreaded as an

Wine growing is being successfully oursued in Virginia, and is rapidly assuming larger dimensions. It was first introduced by Germans, but others are now taking a hand in it. One firm, with be produced.

Elected to Congress in 1819, argued a

Watertown, N. Y., has been an occupant elry, and in fact everything kept in a fast losing his eyesight. He was one of Napoleon to help fight the Prussians. Haverly's Theatre, in the musical extra-His recollection is good, and he describes some of the battles with much enthusi-

Poker has ruined Dr. E. J. Hoffman of Louisville. He had a large practice, was an active Methodist, and his reputation was excellent Bacoming infatuated with the game, he neglected his patients to play it, borrowed all the money he all interested in the work of missions, to which he is now in jail. Bis church Oct. 9, at 71/2 o'clock. By order of

The theological faculty of Yale College therefore, is surprised when from the the way to the hospital, as he supposed, has decided to use the revised version of fered in this city, are now on sale at town of her youth comes a letter bearing he was induced to tell where he had the New Testament, voting it "better Will Burk's, East Washington street. lows more exactly the Greek text as originally written, and is more clear and cor-

CHICAGO, October 5 .- The Drovers' Journal reports: Hogs-Receipts, 20,000 "1876." The lady spanks the baby to procenium boxes, and so arranged, with head; shipments, 5,700 head. The markeep it quiet while she eagerly devours the rails only slightly above the floor and ket was weak and lower, but stock in the contents. Heavens! It is from the seats rising sharply, that a clear view good demand; common to good mixed

\$5.45@6.20; common to fair shipping cattle. \$3.90@4.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,100 head; shipmon to choice sheep, \$2.90@4.40.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 5 .- The Drovpeculiar plan for safely murdering the woman's husband. Stott being ill, the wors pulled from his head. The narwere pulled from his head. The agent 6 90; culls and grassers, \$4 00 @6 00 prescription containing a safe amount of the man who made the attempt to save head. Cattle-The demand is firm; ship-supplied at reasonable prices with the the steers, on the ground that the humane ping cattle, \$3 75@6; butchers, \$2 75@ best and soundest potatoes in the mar-4 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4; re- ket. ceipts, 515 head; shipments, 350 head. Sheep-The market is firm; common to choice, \$2 75@4 50; receipts, 720 head;

INDIANAPOLIS, October 5 .- Wheat stea-

#### Greencastle Market. The following are the latest quota

tions of the Greencastle markets. report will be corrected each week just efore going to press: Wheat # bu.....\$1 30@ When Priscilla Persley died at West- Flour @ cwt.... 3 25@3 70 Butter # 16 ..... of whom are living. The youngest is 55. Chickens (hens)...... 2 5g@3 CO Young Chickens \$\partial doz .... 2 00@2 5

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> -One of the most exhilarating performances of the season is at present enjoying the fun of the brightest artists, at vaganza of "Our Goblins." Every one of them is famous for melody and humor. The number is small, but their vitality, mirth and merit are unequaled and unapproachable. They will continue to deight large audiences at this house until further notice .- New York Eve'g News.

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Mr. Rabbit and the Little Girl.

"What did the rabbit do after that?" the little boy asked, presently.

"Now, den, you don't wanter push old Brer Rabbit too close," replied Uncle Remus significantly. "He mighty tender-footed creetur, en de mo' w'at you push 'im, de fudder he lef' you."

There was prolonged silence in the There was prolonged silence in the old man's cabin, until, seeing that the little boy was growing restless enough to cast several curious glances in the direction of the tool-chest in the corner, Uncle Remus lifted one leg over the other, seratched his head reflectively,

and began: "One time, atter Brer Rabbit done bin trompin' 'roun' huntin' up some sallid fer ter make out his dinner wid, he fine hisse'f in de neighborhoods er Mr. Man house, en he pass 'long twell he come ter de gyardin-gate he see Lit-tle Gal playin' 'roun' in de san'. W'en Brer Rabbit look 'twix' de gyardin-pa-lin's en see de colluds, en de sparrergrass, en de yuther gyardin truck growin' dar, hit make he mouf water. Den he take en walk up ter de Little Gal, Brer Rabbit did, en pull his roach, top knot,] en bow, en scrape his foot, en talk mighty nice en slick.
"'Howdy, Little Gal,' sez Brer Rab-bit, sezee; 'how you come on?' sezee.

"Den de Little Gal, she 'spon' howdy she did, en she ax Brer Rabbit how he come on, en Brer Rabbit, he 'low he po'ly, en den he ax ef dis de Little Gal w'at 'er pa live up dar in de big w'ite house, w'ich de Little Gal, she up'n say twer'. Brer Rabbit, he say he mighty glad, kase he des bin up dar fer ter see'er pa, en he say dat 'er pa, he sent 'im out dar fer ter tell de Little Gal dat she mus' open de gyardin-gate so Brer Rabbit kin go in en git some truck. Den de Little Gal, she jump 'roun', she did, en she open de gate, en wid dat, Brer Rabbit, he hop in, he did en got'im a mess er greens, en hop out ag'in, en w'en he gwine off he make his bow, he did, en ell de Little Gal dat he much 'bleedge,

en den atter dat he put out fer home.
"Nex' day, Brer Rabbit, he hide out, he did twel he see de Little Gal come out ter play, en den he put up de same tale, en walk off wid a n'er mess er truck, en hit keep on dis away twel bimeby Mr. Man, he 'gunter miss his greens, en he keep on a-missin' un um twel he gotter excusin' eve'body on de place er stroyin' un um en w'en dat come ter pas'. de Little Gal, she up'n, say:

"'My goodness, pa!' sez she, 'you done told Mr. Rabbit fer ter come en make me let 'im in de gyarden atter some greens, en aint he done come en ax me, en aint I done gone en let 'im

"Mr. Man aint hatter study long 'fo' he see how de lan' lay, en den he laff, en tell the Little Gal he done gone en lisremember all 'bout Mr. Rabbit, en den he up'n say, sezee:
"'Nex' time Mr. Rabbit come, you

tak'n tu'n 'imin, en den you run des ez as' ez you kin en come en tell me, kase got some bizness wid dat young chap lat's 'bleedged ter be 'tend ter,' sezee.

"Sho nuff, nex' mawnin' dar wuz de Little Gal playin' 'roun', en yer come Brer Rabbit atter his 'Iowance er greens. He wuz ready wid de same tale, en den de Little Gal, she tu'n him in, she did, en den she run up ter de house Rabbit in de gyarden now! Yer he is pa!

"Den Mr. Man, he rush out, en grab

sezee, 'en den I'm gwinter skin you en nail yo' hide on de stable and our clothes, like the fur of asquirrel swen of do',' sezee; 'en den to make sho dat or the feather-mantle of a hawk, should you git de right kinder larrupin', I'll des step up ter de house,' sezee, fetch de little red cowhide, en den I'll the free movement of our limbs. take en gin you brinjer,' sezee. "Den Mr. Man call ter de Little Gal

fer watch Brer Rabbit w'iles he gone. Brer Rabbit aint savin' nothin' but Mr. Man aint mo'n out de gate 'fo' he 'gun ter sing; en in dem days Brur Rabbit wuz a singer, mon," continued Uncle Remus, with unusual emphasis, "en w'en he chuned up fer ter sing he make them yuther creeture hol' der

"What did he sing, Uncle Remus?" asked the little boy.

"Ef l aint fergit dat song off'n my min'," said Uncle Remus, looking pound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and over his spectacles at the fire, with when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hun. a curious air of attempting to remember something, "hit run sorter dis yer

"'De jay-bird hunt de sparrer nest,
De bee-martin sail all'roun';
De squar'l, he holler from de top er de tree.
Mr. Mole he stay in de groun';
He hide en be stay twel de dark drap down—
Mr. Mole he hide in de groun'.'

"W'en de Little Gal year dat, she laugh, she did, en she up'n ax Brer Rabbit fer ter sing some mo', but Brer Rabbit, he sorter cough, he did, en 'low candidate for the honors of a life whose dat he got a mighty bad ho'seness down every movement of a natural impulse medium height, very strongly-built, inter his win'prpe som'ers. De Little Gal she swade en swade, [persuaded,] an bimeby Brer Rabbit, he up'n 'low dat he kin dance mo' samer dan w'at he kin sing. Den de Little Gal, she ax tionate mortality, in all northern coun-'im wont he dance, en Brer Rabbit, he spon' how in de name er goodness kin a man dance w'ifes he all tie up dis away, en den de Little Gal, she say she kin ontie 'im en Brer Rabbit he say aint all sizes toddle about naked, nearly the akeerin' ef she do. Wid dat de Little Gal, she retch down en onloose de fish-

Here Uncle Remus paused and sighed, troubled with clothes till they are big as though he had relieved his mind of a enough to carry garden-stuff to a city great burden. The little boy waited a where the police enforces the apron few minutes for the old man to resume, regulation. - Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in and finally he asked:

mus? man, with a queer affectation of elation. "Bless yo' soul, honey! Brer Rabbit the sublime moral teachings and ingedder up his fotses und 'im, en he effable grandeur of the flummery were dance outer dat gyarden, en he dance fresh upon him, a friend whispered in

"Did the Rabbit dance, Uncle Re-

stav dar en let dat ar Mr. Mon sackvfice' im? Shoo! Brer Rabbyt dance, but he dance home. You hear me?"—Uncle Remus, in Scribner's Monthly.

How the Weather Indications Are Determined.

At the Signal Service Bureau in Washington the weather indications are recorded at five a. m., eleven a. m., four p. m., and eleven p. m., daily. A reporter undertakes to tell how the work is done, and this is what he sees:

Take a seat in the indication room with me, and we will see how the weather is gotten up. It is now four o'clock, Washington time, and telegrams are pouring in from all parts of the United States, Canada, British America, West Indies, Novia Scotia, and falling into the lap of the sergeant in charge. The territory covened is from Olympia, in Victoria, on the northwest coast of British America, across to Sydney, above Newfoundland, thence down to Havana, across to San Diego, California, and thence back again. There's a girdle for Puck. At a certain hour of the day—three o'clock Washington time observations are taken at all the sta-tions, and then they begin to come in, chasing each other over the wires pellmell, like a crowd of anruly school boys. These dispatches are called off to six gentlemen, each of whom sits before a map, one noting the thermometer, another the barometer, a third the condition of the weather, and so on. These are transferred to one large map; and then Old Probabilities makes his appearance. He glances over all; sees where a storm was at one a. m., and notes where it was at three o'clock. He takes into consideration the wind currents, the humidity, and all the minor details which his experience and learning have taught him. Not a word is spoken in the room. Old Probs is in a deep study. In a moment he will speak to fifty millions of people, and a few more over in Canada. His stenographer appears, and the indications are dictated for New England, then the Middle States, the South, West, Mississippi Valley, then, perhaps, a storm bulletin twenty-four hours in advance to warn some special section of the country.

Among the innovations made by General Hazen is the furnishing to sections of the country special reports of floods, the conditions of rivers, and their probable rise or fall, within the twenty-four hours following at given points. Then again reports are made for the Southern States on the weather during cotton picking time, signals being displayed from the telegraph sta-tions denoting clear or bad weather coming. It is in contemplation to furnish the agricultural sections with indications for harvest time, so that the farmers will know when to cut their grain and when to take it in. The idea was to have small cannon at telegraph stations, and if a storm should be discovered in the night, which promised great damage, to awaken the farmers so they might save what they could. But it has been found that most country telegraph offices close at such an early hour that this cannot be carried out.

#### How to Press the Children.

The capacity of our ancestors to ac-"Den Mr. Man, he rush out, en grab up a fishin' line wat was hangin' in de back po'ch, en make fur de gyarden, en faculty of adaptation, but also on their we he git dar, dar wuz Brer Rabbit trompin' 'round on de straw'be'y-bed en mashin' down de termartusses.

Wen Brer Rabbit see Mr Man he squot behing a called leaf but 'twa'n't no believe to facility of adaptation, but also on their skill in protecting themselves by artificial means from the inclemency of the higher latitudes. Houses and clothes are a blessing if they answer this purpose by a close imitation of Nature's note that they were my tame foxes until the hunters saw the ribbons upon their page. They were killed by a strange behine a cullud leaf, but 'twa'n't no use. Mr. Man done seed him, en 'fo' you kin count' leven, he done got old Brer Rabbit tie hard en fas' wid de fishin' line. Atter he done got 'im tie good, Mr. Man step back, he did, en say, sezee:

"'You done been fool me lots er time, but this time youre mine. I'm pose by a close imitation of Nature's own plan in sheltering her children from atmospheric vicissitudes; but in degree as they deviate from that plan their hygienic disadvantages balance, or even outweigh, the gain in other respects.

A swallow's nest protects her brood from cold and rain without debarring them until now by keeping them in captivity. That I would never have done, however, for I think it most cruel to confine any animal, and very selfish two, for one's mere gratification, to puntime, but this time youre mine. I'm them from the fresh air; a human domigwinter take you engin you a larrupin',' the adventures of parties to conduct any animal, and very seinsn too, for one's mere gratification, to punish poor little animals. I am sure all keep us warm and dry without interfer ing with the cutaneous excretions and

Measured by these standards, the winter dress of an American school-boy is nearly the best, the summer dress of the average American, French, and Gerganism requires the utmost freedom of shawls reduce the helpless homunculus agitating "social revolution." To this to a bundle of dry-goods, unable to intimating its uneasiness in any way save by the use of its squealing apparatus, and consequently squealing violently from morning till night. Out-doors, in the baby-carriage, "gold draughts" have to be guarded against, and a load of extra wrappers completely counteract the benefit of the fresh air; faint with nausea and suffocating heat the little mummy lies motionless on its back, statutes of an orthodox community. Hence, in a great degree, the disproportries of Christendom, among infants under two years. In Spanish America, where infantile diseases are as rare as in Hindostan, babies of all classes and year round; and the Indians of Tamaulipas, between Tampico and line, en Brer Rabbit, he sorter stretch hisse'f en look 'roun'."

Amaunpas, between Tampico and Matameras, raise an astonishing number of brown hantlings who are never ber of brown bantlings who are never Popular Science Monthly.

"Who? Him?" exclaimed the old just passed through the initiatory cere-

My Two Gray Foxes.

Not long ago, writes a Virginia lady, my husband went fox hunting, and met with a den of wee little fox babies, at the most three days old, which he brought home cradled in his silk pocket-hankerchief. This caused me utter consternation, for what could be done with such tiny little things? I happened to put them into the rocking-chair, and called my Kitty that had one little bairn of her own. Pussy looked at them in amazement when the little things croodled against her. She commenced nursing them at once, so that her own little kit divided its nourishment with tion of the common people, the freeing its little brother and sister fox, to the astonishment of every one. They grew and thrived in my rocking-chair, so that I had no more command of it as my own for at least three months, for they all took possession—Kitty, kit and the foxes. They soon began to be very playful and cut up all kinds of little capers, and began readily to answer to their names. They were so much alike that I could not distinguish one from the other, except by the colored ribbons on their necks. Romeo was scarlet. Juliet blue.

They became my little companions and friends. When I walked out they would walk on each side of me, and never offered to desert me. One their flavor or nutritive qualities. day I went some distance to see a were about six months old.

One morning Juliet came home with one of her hindlegs broken. I took her up in my lap, splintered and knitted it beautifully. She was perfectly quiet, and never offered to prevent me from binding up her leg, and was most grateful. At night they slept on the porch see pussy, the hounds and the foxes, all cuddled up together at night. Then as soon as the house door was opened, Romeo and Juliet would race most and allowed to dry, when it becomes to my room and jump on the bed. Romeo would purrin my face and creep down and lie at my feet, but Juliet was much more shy. She would jump on the bed, run around and jump off again; Romeo would remain in bed until breakfast time. Then they would take their station, with their forepaws on my lap, waiting for any little bits that I would give to them. They would eat

anything, but had a preference for eggs. They were exactly like two cats about the house, and not any more trouble. Strange to say, they were never known to rob the hen-house or take a chicken of any kind, My husband and I became very fond of them, but they did not like strangers. They were perfectly freenever were tied or confined in any way. I had out one objection to them—that was their fox odor. One of our oldest Virginia fox-hunting friends, Major Thornton, came home to spend the night. The Major admired the foxes amazingly, but the little animals did not behave at all well to the Major, for they snapped and snarled at him in such an unbecoming manner, that he became quite afraid of them and said:

"Pray, madam, do take them away."
I think they must have had an instinct that the Major had brought many

of their species to grief.
Shortly after this, to our great surrow Romeo and Juliet met their fate. They were then fourteen months old, and aware of.

Louise Michel, the French Communist.

I had an interesting interview with Louise Michel yesterday. You will recollect her as the leading spirit of the petroleuses, the women who threw petroleum on the public buildings and man nursling about the worst that could fire to the Palace of Justice, the Hotel possibly be devised. At an age when of the Legion of Honor, the Hotel de the rapid development of the whole or Ville, etc. It was Louise Michel who touched off, it is said, the Hotel de movement, our children are kept in the Ville's conflagration. She returned on fetters of garments that check the 10th of September last from New the activity of the body in Caledonia, the French penal colony, every way; swaddling-clothes, under- having been amnestied by the Governshirts, overshirts, neck-wrappers, ment. She is now engaged in furthertrailing gowns, garnitures, flounces, and ing the cause of "social reform" and pests. - Chambers' Journal. end she writes each week several edimove or turn, incapable of relieving or torials and poems (for Louise is also a poetess) for her journal-La Revolution Sociale. She also contributes to other Parisian journals. She is a philanthropist, and devotes from three to five o'clock each afternoon to receiving the poor, the working classes and hearing what they have to tell about their troubles and distress which she tries to alleviate when possible. She is a woman of very ordinary appearance as regards dress and other accessories, about candidate for the honors of a life whose forty to forty-two years of age, of will be suppressed as a revival of bar- with hair which hangs in a wild sort of barism and an insurrection against the way about her ears and forehead. Her face is not handsome; in fact, the reverse. But her eyes have a sympathetic look and when she is talking with you she looks you straight in the eyes, with a very frank and earnest expres-

She has a romance, so they say. A schoolmistress upon the heights of Montmartre, she owned, prior to the war of 1870, a nice little home and schoolhouse. This the Government took from her as a war measure, the property being required for some purpose in connection with the defense of Paris. They paid her only a small part of its true value. She felt very bitter towards the French Government on this account. This bitterness was greatly increased -A well-known public character had by the killing of her lover, who was shot by the Government troops during monies of a secret society, and while the early days of the commune, he being a soldier on the side of the commune. Then she became immediately Stem winders \$2.20. White metal Hunting Case then good pic. Solid good \$12. Cheapest and best then good pic. Solid good \$12. Cheapest and best speck slat a ole-timer w'at done had won as any of us now, ain't you?"—

Stem winders \$2.20. White metal Hunting Toe of the Government though it was nard to tell. But let one and the chief leader of the women who woman sit behind another in church did all they could to destroy and ruin and she'll tell what's on her in less than two minutes.

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with her, I learned that she was an ardent Republican, but hates Gambetta and believes that the present leaders of the Republican party in power must be "ousted" in order that the true interests of the working people may be advanced. She naturally associates her-self with the Socialists and is in complete sympathy with the Nihilists of Russia and Germany. She rejoices over the assassination of the Czar as an event which advances the cause of personal freedom and the suppression of despot-

ism throughout Europe. She says:
"The aim we have in view is the elevation of the masses, the higher educa-

them from the superstitious tyranny imposed upon them by the priesthood."

She wrote in my aloum a sentiment, the sense of which is this: "Let who may doubt it, the cause of human liberty is bound to succeed. We are little erty is bound to succeed. We are little it is true, but our ideas are great, and long after we have ceased to exist they shall shine to all eternity!"—Paris Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

#### Some Late Inventions.

A California man is said to have discovered a process for drying and pressing potatoes by which they can be preserved for years without any loss of

A German machinist has invented a neighbor, and the broom grass being very high crossing the field, I felt very much afraid of losing them, but they stuck close to me. At this time they s obtained.

A firm of stove manufacturers have recently brought out a new lining for stoves, intended particularly for those in which soft coal is burned. It is claimed that clinkers will not form in the stove in which the lining is used.

cotton.

A French electrician has devised a form of electric lamp by which intermittent luminous signals can be pro A cam motion is used, by which duced. the carbons are separated at each revolution, and can be operated by clockwork for regular signals or by hand at a variable rate for the irregular ones.

A machine has been recently patented designed for threading bolts and tap-ping nuts, and so constructed that when one tap or die is forced forward to do its vork another die or tap will be withdrawn. The machine thus works continuously, and no time is lost in with-drawing the die or tap.

A New York man is said to have dis-

overed a process for the manufacture of sulphate of quinine from coal tar. Owing to the fact that but little has been done toward the cultivation of the chincona, a substitute for Peruvian ark, from which the drug has heretofore been made, it has been sought after for years. The trade in the article is a heavy one, and if the new process should prove to be as successful as it is anticipated by the inventor, it will cause a revolution in the trade.

#### Mosquitoes in Burmah.

The Burmah varieties of mosquitoes are numerous, and all eagerly thirst atter human or animal blood. Elephants and buffaloes suffer from their attacks almost as much as human beings, but protect themselves in a measure by wallowing in mud or covering their bodies with mud and dust. At ight, when cattle are tied up, the Burman cultivator usually makes a fire of green wood, and the smoke to a certain extent protects the animals from the attacks of insects. At Maoobeng, which has the reputation of being the most mosquito-haunted station of British Burmah, the European residents, after four p. m., ha quito rooms-large frames covered over with net-and thus pass the time the best they can until the following morning. In some parts of the Bassein disponies have mosquito curtains even for their beasts. The Irrawadi river, on which Rangoon, the chief town of the province, is built, is also celebrated for the large size of the mosquitoes and the venom of their bite. At Dallah, opposite Rangoon, they are particularly bad; and residents here are mostly provided with mosquito rooms similar to those used in Maoobeng. There was a story current at the last Burmese war that a sailer on board one of Her Majesty's vessels lying in the river deliberately ments which he suffered from those tiny

#### A Rare Talent.

The faculty of drawing out of persons with whom one is conversing the best there is in them-brighter things even than they suppose themselves capable of--is the rare gift with which Nature has of--is the rare gift with which Nature has endowed some women. George Eliot was a most charming person in conversation, though she was a woman of few diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption words, because of her intuitive insight into the thoughts of others. A few words would put her into possession, not of what they said, but of what they would fain have said, and she would so improve upon it that ordinary people went away charmed with her who had made them for once at least feel themselves to be wise. Long afterward, perhaps, she would call to their rememprance the wise or witty things which they could hardly believe themselves to have said, and which they assuredly never would have said but for her quickening influence.

-The husband of a deceased boarding-house keeper in Washington sent his pies to the table with mortuary emblems in frosting upon them, accompanied now and then by such sentiments as, "Not dead, but gone be-

-In the old Puritan days a young man eaught waiting at the church door to see his girl kome would have been set down as one shade worse than a sheep-stealer. - Detroit Free Press.

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ease resembling "pink-eye" has broken was the third to die. out among the cows in the southern part of the city, and it is said to be making ravages in nearly all the dairies, but, of are in pain, but they recover in nine cases

a correspondent writing from Indianapolis, says: In article 1 of the Constitution of the United States, in the 3d section, it is provided that the Senate shall choose a President pro tempore in the consider their action. The students rethe latter shall exercise the office of not reconsider. The faculty gave notice daughters, for failing to support his fam-President of the United States. It does not say that the President pro tempore that Ingersoll would not be permitted to ally, the youngest member of which is 24. We ask special attention to our handsome shall be a Senator any more than that line of not say that the President pro tempore the Clerk shall be a Senator. If that is true, and the Senate can go beyond its the Clerk shall be a Senator. If the town hall for their orator, and Colonel to be liberated by anybody limits for a President pro tempore, why not elect Thomas M. Hendricks to that

> tenced to death; then his counsel should faulty or not." apply for a writ of habeas corpus, and carry the question of jurisdiction to the

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endeavors io secure Mr. Windom's return to the Senate, that being the position most desired by him.

Postmaster-General James will either accept the Presidency of a monied corporation in New York, already tendered find a minister to fill their pulpit-Rev. him, or, if he prefers, will be made As- Rogers' time having expired.

sistant Treasurer at New York. his law practice, which is more remuner- success. ative than any public office, and hence while entertaining no unkind feeling toward President Arthur, does not need

nor will he accept any office. The most embarrassing problem is to dispose of Secretary Lincoln. To invite in Putnamville. him to retain his portfolio would be to create an invidious distinction not at all dence in Terre Haute. complimentary to his retiring associates.

Upon consultation with General Lo- Isaac Perry. gan, it has been determined to tender the Attorney-Generalship to Senator David Dayis, of Illinois, whose Senatorial term expires March 3, 1883. The resignation of Judge Davis will create a vacancy; and in the event of his acceptance of the

his place. It is not known whether Senator Davis will accept, but in view of the fact of the improbability of his re-election, it is thought he will regard the proposition favorably, since his habits and tastes are eminently judicial. Another point President Arthur hopes to gain by this exchange is to secure Republican ascend-

LAST week we noted that the cows of THE fact is announced that three memthis city were afflicted with a disease bers of the Electoral Commission who and its members are so like the name similar to "pink-eye" in horses. Now decided that Gen. Hayes was elected that one of their own number did not incomes a dispatch from St. Louis: A dis-President, are dead. President Garfield vite them to his wedding. They went to

the faculty and the students at Bloomcourse, the dairymen nearly all deny it. ington . A lively war is threatened beeyes and nostrils for several days, and Indiana University, at Bloomington. Some time ago the students held a meeting and selected Col. Bob Ingersoll for In the New York Sun of a recent date, orator at the Commencement. This selection pained and shocked the faculty Jacobs Oil in curing rheumatism, I have see the danger of inviting a man like Colonel Ingersoll among them, and re-

THERE is many a slip 'twixt cup and in-law of the assassin, will appear as so beautiful, such clear complexion I lip, and the news comes from Washington that there is a feeling, indeed, with
some a conviction, that District Attorney
that Mr. Saveille the convergence of the season, will appear as so obtained, such clear the countries of the assassin, will appear as so obtained, such clear the countries of the season, will appear as so obtained, such clear the countries of the season, will appear as so obtained, such clear the countries of the season, will appear as so obtained, such clear the countries of the season, will appear as so obtained, such clear the countries of the season, will appear as so obtained, such clear the countries of the season of the seaso some a conviction, that District Attorney that Mr. Scoville takes the case at the and clean complexion, and a healthy Corkhill will commit some unpardonable earnest insistence of his wife, Guiteau's color. This recalls to mind the divine blunder on the law side in the case in sister. He believes that Guiteau is in- precept, "cleanliness is next to Godliconnection with the trial of Guiteau. sane. He fully shares in the general ness." There is only one prominent legal aspect feeling as to the horrible crime, and adin the matter, and that is the question of mits that unless the assassin is insane he authorities at New Orleans that there has jurisdiction. It is an important one, and richly deserves the extreme penalty of in the mind of Corkill it is settled that the law. In a recent interview Mr. Sco- that city this year. Guiteau can legally be tried in Washing- ville expressed his willingness to do ton, and not in New Jersey. There are what he could to establish Guiteau's inlawyers who say that the question of jur- sanity, but added, "there won't be any sdiction should be first settled. This great effort, I can tell you that, to defend their work. for this reason: Suppose, say they, the him. If I appear at all, I will put bepoint is not raised in the trial, and Guitean is convicted of mnrder and sental condition, whether the indictment is

tal condition, whether the indictment is

that the boxes in which American apples

United States Supreme Court, and that pies the enviable position of most inti- now pack the apples in coffins, which body should hold that he should have mate friend of President Arthur, is an command a ready sale. been tried in New Jersey. In such ev- Englishman by birth and fifty years old. Bargains! Bargains!! ent, so far as the law is concerned, the His parents came to this country when assassin would be free, because under he was less than a year old and settled -Go to Burnett's at the Opera the Constitution his life can not be twice near Cleveland, O. His education was jeopardized for the same offense. There obtained in the public schools of that of myself, wife and three childeen, and the efis no doubt, even in such a contingency, city. In 1849 he started to seek his for- feet has been always as marked as in the case that Guiteau would be "helped" to antune in California. He settled in Tuolmade in the United States are found on- other world; but the contingency is cited umne county, engaged first in mining, by lawyers because they fear that Cerk- and then in politics, served as County -The most beautiful, elegant and hill, in his zeal to try the assassin, may Sheriff and member of the Legislature, ran for Lieutenant Governor and was defeated, and finally went to Nevada. ried man, was noteworthy from the fact Here, through some lucky mining invest A special from Washington says that ments, he became very wealthy, and in Aamstrong, and other celebrated shoes President Arthur proposes to arrange 1873 was elected to to the United States with the outgoing Cabinet that they may Senate. Shortly after taking his seat, he retire in a manner satisfactory to them- made a speech on the hard money side of Syrup of Hypophosphites for consumpselves, and so as to avoid public clamor. the financial question. The speech at-Mr. Blaine will be offered a first-class tracted a great deal of attention at the pophosphites, which, he said, was "just foreign mission, which it is believed he time, and was decidedly an oratorical as good, it not better." The use of half hit. Since then, Senator Jones has not a bottle taught him that, if he would con Secretary Hunt will be tendered a taken a prominent part in the debates of Territorial Judgship, which doubtless he the Senate. Senator Jones is a good talker, a good dresser, a good liver and a good fellow-more of a politician than a Secretary Kirkwood will be appointed statesman, more a man of the world Governor of Arizona Territory, in place than a student, fonder of society than of work, but possessing qualities that will and married an actor and actress, who The Administration will use its best enable him to hold his own under all circumstances.

#### Putnamville.

The new M. E. preacher is a Crane. The Presbyterians are casting about to

Mr. Grigsby makes harness for R. H. Bowen's store.

William Watson will teach in Dist. 7, Cloverdale township. Mrs. Boyd and Miss Collins will teach

Will Hamaker has taken up his resi-

Jacob Gore is plastering a home for

away to Terre Haute. Labor is being performed on the stone

R. H. Bowen is still agent for the Ætna

Express Co. Mrs. Kerchival is visiting in Virginia. Edward Layman, of Des Moines, Iowa, is here on a visit.

Scott Crawley is learning the marble utter's trade with Alva Mangum. A sister of Robert Ingerton, of Chica-

go, visited her brother here last week. An old man lost his balance by kick-

killed by the fall

The Dirty Dozen is a Kansas City club the house, however, and threw stones THE Enquirer gives the following in through the windows. The first grooms regard to a little "backstanding" between
the feeelty and the students at Plean

THE Enquirer gives the following in man said: "Just hold on till I come back

—I won't be gone but a minute." He went out, killed one of the Dozen by a The cows suffer with inflammation of the tween the faculty and the students of the the clergyman, and the marriage pro-

Mt. Clemens ( Mich.) True Record. W. T. Lee, Esq., of this paper, says

An aged man, afflicted with catalepsy, has been placed in jail at Haldome, Confused to see the danger, and hence would necticut, on complaint of two married

#### AMERICAN LADIES.

And now 'tis said that George Scoville, received of the American ladies manifest-The first impression Sara Bernhardt a Chicago attorney at law, and brother- ed itself thusly: "Oh! ze ladies, za are

not been a single case of yellow fever in

Don't you forget it. "Sellers' Liver Pills" were the first pills so called in the United States, and never fail to do

that the boxes in which American apples were sent in such large quantities to En-Senator Jones, of Nevada, who occu- gland were afterward of little use, they

> UNQUESTIONABLY THE VERY BEST. BALTIMOBE, Mp., April 29, 1881.

Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Brown's Iron Bitters in my family, consisting Mr. Phelps. It is unquestionably a wonder ful medicine. Very truly. A.J. Bowen.

The elopement of Martha Neally, the richest heiress of Clermont County, Ohio, with Dr. John McDonald, an already marthat the girl's mother accompanied the couple in their flight.

"JUST AS GOOD."-One of my friends who had been using Fellows' Compound sult his safety, he must return to your GEORGE C. FOOT. Syrup again.

Mansion-House Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. S. S. Hunting appeared on the stage of a theatre; at Des Moines, Iowa, at the conclusion of a regular peformance, still wore the costumes of the play.

#### Catarrh.

Relief in five minutes in every case; gratifying, wholesome relief beyond a money value. Cure begins from first application, and is rapid, radical and permanent. Choking, putrid mucous dislodged, membrane c'eansed and healed istant Treasurer at New York.

The Sunday school entertainment at the Presbyterian church recently, was a line restored. Complete treatment for \$1.

Ask for Sandford's Radical Cure.

The fare on the railroads running out of Boston has been reduced to five cents to any point within five miles, and the experiment is said to be satisfactory alike to the companies and to suburban resi-

It is the height of folly to wait until you are in bed with disease you may not get over for months, when you can be cured during the early symptoms by Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known the sickliest families made the healthiest B. F. Utterback and wife have hied by a timely use of this pure medicine .-Observer.

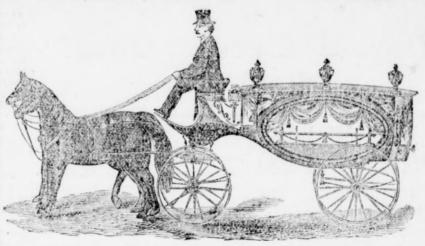
McNeally reached across a Texas gam work of our new bridge across Deer ing table and seiged the stakes belonging to Philips. His hand was instantly pierced and fastened down by Philips's killed Phillips with a pistol.

> Salt Rheum for seventeen years. Help less for eight years. Unable to walk. Got about on hands and knees. Head, face, neck, arms and legs covered. Cured by Cuticura Remedies. Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn St., Chicago.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS, Special inducements are offered by ency in the Senate by substituting Lin- ing at his wife, in Louisville, and was to read their advertisement to be found 40t48 elsewhere in this issue.

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Have in stock a full and complete line of Parlor Furniture, Library Furniture, Chamber S Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, Lounges, Patent Rockers of the best styles, Marble and Plain Tables, Pictures and Picture Frames, and in fact, everything desirable in the Fur

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Medicine cannot be surpassed. The proprietors have certificates enough on hand to fill a good sized volume, all of them the free will offerings of those who have been cured by the "Blood Searcher." Send for circulars. Sold by all Druggists. R. E. SELLERS & CO., Prop'ts

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THREE DIPLOMAS

## THE STAR.

FRANK A. ARNOLD, Editor and Proprietor

Saturday, Oct. 8, 1881

TERMS.....One Dollar per Year ENTERED at the Postoffice, Greencastle Ind., as second-class mail matter.

THE indications are that business will continue very prosperous during the

INFLATION is helping the country. Last month the mints coined \$7,847,300 in the Vindicator, "Mary was divested of and Wisdom. gold and silver. Business continues

good, nevertheless. Ir might be stated as a fact that National conventions will be rather more particular hereafter in the selection of candidates for Vice President.

receive official recognition from President Arthur, possibly because he does not ter's two miles away. All has since been night."-Boston Commercial Bulletin. seek it, he is to be the chief adviser and forgiven. power behind the throne.

AND now it is announced that Mrs. Dunmire, of Leadville, the divorced wife of Guiteau, expresses her opinion that Guiteau was sane when he fired at Garfield, and if called on to testify it would be to this effect.

On Monday last Senator Voorhees left opening address before the Cotton Exposition on Wednesday, after which he proceeded direct to Washington to be present at the opening of the Senate.

ONE of the Washington correspondents writes as follows: Rev. Mr. Power, pastor of the Christian church, was asked last evening in regard to the statement they had been called they could have made in the pulpits of certain churches last Saturday, that he had been refused laying on of hands. The Salt Lake the privilege of seeing Mr. Garfield dur- Tubune, a fearless paper, that has for ing his illness. Mr. Power said he had years been a painful thorn in the grow up into truth-telling men should nothing to complain about, though it was side of the Mormon Curch, pertinently hood's happy hours by mendacious than an entire suite of rooms in the marauders.—Boston Transcript. during his illness. It was generally sup- they save their Prophes Brigham in that posed be visited him regularly, but he way? Why didn't they save the sixty had not. He had never asked permission | Mormon children that died in Salt Lake to do so, and, consequently, had never in August by that simple process? The been refused. He had no doubt that the frauds shouldn't all answer at once. President was fully prepared for death.

ARE we to become a nation of opiumaniacs? It would seem so, if the story told by a prominent New York physician holds good. He gives some startling information, carefully gleaned by him, regarding the habit of opium-smoking introduced into this country by our Chinese emigrants. Basing his estimate upon data gathered after months of findustry he fixes the number of American smokers at between three and five thousand. The habit, he claims, obtains as much among the female as among the male sex, and it is indulged in by the slaves of it at least twice daily. The "joints," as the places where the smoking is done are called, are invariably presided over by some ugly Mongol, and there amid wretchedness and squalor, and stenches most mephitic, opium's devotees go to dream of luxuries supernal slaves find liberty only in the grave.

WHO is it that don't hone to be an Indian, and with the Indians dance. An army officer, who claims to be the only white man who ever witnessed the Inthe Church of England, of any doctrines dian snake dance, says that besides the or practices which favor the restoration choristers and gourd rattlers, there are of the Romish mass, or any colorable the reptiles in their hands and mouths, while twenty-four more fan the heads of the elergy, in the ministration of the the snakes with eagle feathers. "Some of of Control and sacraments. The Archbishop the snakes with eagle feathers. "Some of the rattlesnakes," adds Lieut.Bourke, "are so large-five feet long-that the dancer could not grasp the whole diameter in this serious consideration. could not grasp the whole diameter in Greencastle, Spencer and Danville, and his mouth." Lieut. Bourke's companions D. W. BRATTIN, BRAZIL, IND. fled from these horrible orgies. That the fled from these horrible orgies. That the Germans, the English and French massun dance and the snake dance go on, in ters having been discarded. All branchthis year 1881, within a few miles of railroad civilization, shows that there is still students are receiving instruction therework to be done in the home missionary in.

> twenty-two years of age next Christmas. Impreover, permitted to earn something additional by private lectures. The Charlie Stover—a romantic name, as the Japanese Minister of Public Instruction reader may mark-was Miss Gilleam's is a German. The Chinese, it is re-Romeo. Not to mince matters, Mrs. Gil-leam declared that Mr. Stover's Intellect. leam declared that Mr. Stover's Intellectual bank account wasn't half as long as his ears. The lovers decided to elope. thrilling account of what followed the yune. decision. Mrs. Gilleam canght her daughter in the act of slipping out at the Post. back gate. The mother seized Mary and her dress and many other garments, but fortunately one of Charlie's friend's had thirty minutes before one.—Steubenthe presence of mind to throw a riding wille Herald. skirt over her in the nick of time." Meaning it tooth and toe-nail. The former lightning" for years past. -Puck. triumphed, and, mounting a horse with

desire to murder each other. Kouns fired and call it a dog."-Harvard Lampoon. at Munger three times without hitting mule on which he was riding. A few months atterward Munger took deliberate aim at Kouns, who was rowing in a hoat common slow a comin in." Small Boy aim at Kouns, who was rowing in a boat, for Atlanta, Ga., where he delivered the and missed him because the craft was rocking by waves. The shooting has ended in Munger's death at last, for Kouns crept close behind him as he sat at dinner and held the muzzle of the gun against the back of his head.

> The Mormon priests, in their cermons, are telling their deluded followers that if saved the President's life simply by

> Fanny Clow found the ordinary diversions unsatisfactory, at Little Falls, N. Y., and so she amused herself and grieved her friends by lying four days in a pretended trance. A watch was set, and she was caught eating on the sly. Her next fun was obtained by hiding herself, and letting it be supposed that she had drowned herself. This time she was de-

Arthur Stern's wife disappeared unaccountably, in Chicago, and, after several days of unaviling search, the husband said that he had murdered her. He described to the police a spot where her body might be found buried; but they had only just begun to dig when the woman appeared alive and well. Sern this fiscal paradise, "the happiest spot says he dearly loves a joke.

A man turned up in Troy who cla ms and of beauty more natural than that of to be the father of 44 children and to the black-eyed houris of Paradise. The have had eight wives. His name is Justhe black-eyed houris of Paradise. The have had eight wives. His name is Jus- find an echo in many a breast through-habit is said to be rapidly growing. Its tin Pasco, and he avers that he is 99 out the length and breadth of the Fa-

#### SCHOOL AND CMURCH.

-The auditory in which religious services are held at Ocean City, N. J., will seat three thousand persons.

-In honor of the late Colonel Thomas A. Scott, the Trustees of Washington and Lee University have resolved that the Professorship of Applied Mathemat-ics shall be known as the Thomas A. Scott Professorship of Applied Mathe-

—George I. Seney, of New York, has offered to give a \$100,000 donation fund to the Wesleyan Seminary at Hartford, Conn., if an equal amount is contributed by others before a certain date. Mr. Seney has heretofore been a munificent contributor to the institution in question and to other Wesleyan colleges and sem-

-It is stated that while the Presbyterians have twice as many members as the Episcopalians, three times as many infants are baptized by the latter as by the former. For the last six years the number of infants baptized by the Pres-byterians has at no time reached 20,000, while the Episcopalians have baptized from 30,000 to 32,000 annually.

-The Church Union says that the Revised New Testament has been adopted for all services in the chapel of the Theological Seminary at Andover and in Phillips Academy. President Porter has introduced it in the Yale chapel. Dr. McCosh reads from it in connection with the old version in the religious service he conducts at Princeton College.

-Twenty-four thousand lay members of the Church of England have signed imitation thereof, any reintroduction of twenty-four men and children who carry the confessional, or any assumption of

-Ail the professors now at the University at Yeddo, Japan, are said to be es of study, except theology, are repre-sented in the University and a thousand Most of these students go into the field.

Mary Gilleam, the daughter of Maynard Gilleam, of Charleston, Ark, will be twenty-two years of age next Christmas.

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-It is the mean temperature that The Charleston Vindicator contains a makes a man sick .- New Orleans Pica-

-Keely's motor is now known as "the tramp," because it wen't work. - Boston

-America is the cradle of liberty, tried to hold her. "In the scuffle, says and so we rocket on the Fourth.-Wit

-How to prevent snoring -go to bed

-A French scientist has bottled elecwhile, Charlie and Mr. Gilleam were hav. ing it tooth and toe-nail. The former ahead; Jerseymen have bottled "Jarsey

-The latest attempt to raise money It seems that though Grant is not to his fanting sweetheart in his arms, the that we hear of is by a fellow who tried

Mo., were occasionally seized with a pause)-"No! Guess I'll put a tail on

-Peanut stand-Small Boy: "Is them but all the fruit crops is failed this "Then give me a cent's worth of icecream; them isn't failed, is it."-Clipper.

comets: A group of persons were standof them inquired, "About how far d'ye 'spose 'tis?'' "Oh, I dunno," replied one of the party. "I sh'd think 'twas as far as Litchfield."—New Haven Register.

-Charlie Ross has been found again, this time at Buenos Avres. Like all the other Charlie Rosses, the South American invoice seems to be a profound liar. Little boys who would

#### A Paradise for Householders

Utopia, from the rate-payers' point of view, has at length been discovered. It is a small town, situate in the very heart of the rich and fruitful Rhenish Palatinate, and its brief, unromantic name is Schopp. Recently the municipality of this ideal burg, finding its receipts largely in excess of expenditures, resolved to dispose of the cash balance at its command by presenting to every householder within the civic precincts the handy little sum of £2 10s. A similar repartition of surplus income took place a few years ago, upon which still more propitious occasion each rate-paying citizen received a bonus of £4 from tected in sending her own death notice to the town exchequer. Our German contemporaries, the Frankfurter and Kolnischer Zeitungen, in recording the above mentioned facts, with justifiable pride and exultation, point out that the tion of life's most difficult problemhow to eat your cake and have it, toohas obviously been attained in Schopp. That is the place, they observe, in which the heart that is humble may hope to achieve perfect contentment. logne Gazette concludes its reference to upon our earth," with an exhortation to its readers, couched in terms as stirring as they are terse. It runs as follows: "Up and away to Schopp!" This irrepressible "cri du cœur" will doubtles therland .- London Telegraph.

#### FACTS AND FIGURES.

-Mr. A. Doane, of Cincinnati, claims to have invented an electric motor which he can attach to a street car at an expense of \$50 and then run the car for ten cents a day. -Between 1841 and 1880 about three-

fifths of the known supply of gold, obtained during nearly four centuries, was poured into the market. Nearly one-quarter of the silver produced was also obtained during the same time. -A correspondent of a mathematical turn of mind has calculated that the 320,000,000 postal cards sold during the

last fiscal year, if connected end to end, would run a girdle around the world with enough to spare to make a showy knot. An order is sometimes received for as many as 40,000 postal cards at -Fontaine, the Georgia Land and Immigration Commissioner, argues the case of Southern manufactures with Mr. Atkinson. He says Georgia cotton

mills have an advantage of \$10 a bale in the cost of cotton, and of thirty-three per cent. in the cost of brick and sixtysix per cent. in that of lumber. At Co- When a child first understands that it is lembus, Ga., are mills employing 1,800 ures more sewing machine needles than

eyed (twin holes), and the cheapest costs three-quarters of a cent.

At the exhibition now being held in Japan an interesting feature is the ishment or reproof but to secure some successful use in the machinery hall of paper belting. The Japanese have long been celebrated for their manufacture of some exceedingly tough descriptions of paper, and it is stated that out, will place their nonpareil far above the paper belting to which we have just all other babies and bring it into matureferred has been tested and found much stronger than ordinary leather. little lower than the angels. And in its Now that machinery is rapidly making its way into Japan, the manufacture of the parent's theory will be glorified. It mothers without hurting her babies. this paper belting is of special interest to the country, as from the want of proper tanning good leather is not made to try to convince the young matrons by the Japanese.

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

-It is the green grocer who bays oleomargarine for butter. -Lowell Cit-

-The heat is expanding everything except the time for a thirty-day note. Oil City Derrick.

-Greensboro, N. C., has a paper called the Daily Battle-Ground. We suppose it is a domestic issue. - Philadelphia Sun.

—Colonel Ingersoll in his lecture on The Great Infidels," ignores Ole Bull, who was one of the greatest men in fiddles, of his day.—Detroit Free Press.

-After a man has a two-story brick house picked up and thrown after him by a cyclone, he never again speaks of "trifles light as air."—Burlington Hawk-

-Why wouldn't Phebe a good name for a lawyer's wife?—Yacob Strauss.

There could be no objection to it any more than there could be to Sue. - Somerville Journal.

watermelons will be raised in Florida this year. Now, if somebody will send in figures giving the colored population him, owing to the fractiousness of the git twice that many." Vender—"Yes, just how many melons will leave the State .-- Chicago Tribune.

-"I just went out to see a friend for a moment," remarked Jones to his wife the other evening, as he returned to his seat at the theater. "Indeed." -While we are on the subject of replied Mrs. J. with sarcastic surprise, "I supposed, from the odor of ing on the street corner looking at the heavenly visitant last evening, and one your worst enemy." Jones winced.— Boston Post.

-Watering-place trunks (observe no attempt to advertise Saratoga here) are made with two wings and a back door this season. They are put on rollers and drawn to the hotel by a horsepower windlass. They are then attached to the building and the belle of the resort goes inside and lives. A neat thing in the way of a bronze ventilator has been attached to the lids and the refrain from getting stolen in child- trunks are every way more comfortable

#### Encouraging an Editor.

We rode on in silence for some time after that, while I considered Bill's story in its various points of view, until just as we entered a broad portion of the canyon, dignified by the name of "Sunshine Valley," when Bill asked: "You are the new editor, ain't you?" I glowed a little and blushed becomingly, I trust, for I was not unwilling to officially announce that I was no longer

a reporter. 'I am the new editor." Bill was again silent until we reached the center of the "Valley," when, pointing to a little clump of bushes he slowly remarked:

"We killed the last editor over there." I ceased to glow and no longer blushed. I recovered enough to make a desperate attempt at facetiousness,

"Where was the one before the last killed? "Oh, he was killed back in town in bar-room fight, but the one before him, who was the first, wasn't killed."

"That was too bad." "Yes; the fellow he offended meant well, but only shot him through the ankle. Some do say as how he died from the shot, but as he lived four months, and took in considerable whisky all the time, I say it's giving too much credit to the buckshot to say he

died from the wound .- San Francisco

#### "Don't Tell Mother."

-It is said that eight more mills are to be built at Fall River, Mass., this year.

-Work on the tunnel between France and England is progressing at the rate of two miles per year. They are working at it from both ends.

Mr. A. Deans of Cincipnetic daims.

Not long since we passed two little girls, perhaps eight or nine years old. Their arms were thrown around each other in a simple, loving, unaffected manner that quite enchanted us. But the first words we heard them utter dispelled the charm and left a very painful impression. Not long since we passed two little

impression.

'I'll tell you something that I am going to do, May, if you will promise not to tell mother a word about it.''

If at that early age boys or girls begin to have secrets from their parents, especially from the mother, it does not require a prophet's skill to form a tolerably correct judgment of what the character will be, and the results springing from such tendencies when they arrive at mature age. A disposition to deceive is bad enough, but when a little child arranges to conceal her actions from her mother the outlook is sad indeed. Whatever may be taught or believed

about natural deprayity it would be very difficult to imagine that a little child naturally inclines to conceal its actions from the mother, who for the few earliest years at least must, almost of necessity was a least must, almost of necessity was a least must. sity, be with it more than any other one. In such cases it is impossible not to feel that the parents must be held, in part, accountable. Over-strictness in governing children too often proves a temptation to deceive and conceal. under surveillance and all its acts criticised or censured it becomes uncom--Brockton, Mass., now manufact- fortable, and soon feels frightened, and seeks to escape from the thraldom by prevarication or deceit. To deny, con-It will not be long before this course will be taken not merely to avoid punpleasure known to have been forbidden. Young parents often enter upon their

new duties with very high ideas. They have theories which, if strictly followed to try to convince the young matrons that there never was a mode of training children that would be suitable for bright expectations in which they first tried to bring them into daily practice. Some begin with the idea that implicit, unquestioning, instantaneous obedience must be insisted on and one of this friends in the tree top. We heard a rustling in the branches, and presently an old ring-tail made his appearance, and, seeing a stranger, his chattering at once brought down a troop of his companion. bedience must be insisted on, and any

hesitation or deviation must be met at once by severe punishment. Children brought up under such a system are the ones most likely to deceive and conceal. Those parents who are thoroughly good and act in the most conscientious manner, in their hearts believing that their theory, "though for the present not joyous but grievous," will in the end work out the peaceable fruits of righteousness, are the ones who in riper years, taught by that rough schoolmaster, experience, greatly modify if not entirely change their mode of bringing up their younger children. Indeed, finding that strict discipline and rigorous oversight have not entirely perfected their first children they are in great danger of swinging clear over to the opposite side, and do their last children as much or more harm by being too le-

parents and children.

not make the happiest child-life, but verity. But whatever mode of training children may be adopted, that is best which is so modified as to teach all. particularly the girls, that the mother the sagest and wisest confidante, Children will make mistakes, but no great harm will follow if they have no secrets from their mother; and they will not be tempted to hide a blunder if they know she will not rebuke sharply but with loving kindness. A girl will not do anything very wrong who has no secrets from her mother. Every girl stands on slippery, unsafe ground the moment she thinks or says "Don't tell should be a few which may seem impor-tant and unavoidable let the child test the real necessity of encumbering herself with them by taking the mother in may not know of.

any one, boy or girl, man or woman, but much worse for a girl or woman. We wish we could show the young how much of unrest, trouble and wrong has come through those small mysteries and secrets that many young girls take delight in, but we close with this one item of advice for children of both sexes.

Hide nothing from your mother. Do or unwilling to have your father know. If you have done wrong don't wait for them to learn it from others. Go to them and own it, trusting that their love will enable you to right it. If you have made a mistake look into their eyes with loving boldness and tell them yourself. Prevent others from telling your parents tales of you by taking the whole matter to them, your best friends and advisers, your own self .- Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, in Christian Union.

#### Wonderful Recovery.

Some weeks ago George Klein, a Cleveland boy, had his skull sawed open in a terrible manner at a pail factory in that city. The strangest part of the story is that the boy is alive and likely to recover. The Cleveland Sentinel says the case is one of the most wonderful in the medical world. The wounds of the boy were treated with ice, the particles of broken bone were entirely removed, to wear thicker veils.

batting of inflammation preserved the lad's life. He has all along been able to call for his bill of fare, has had a good appetite, and strange enough, no pain whatever. Ever since he was brought to Dr. Weed's office, where he has been constantly kept, he has not uttered a single mean of pain, and he figuratively laughs at the idea of people calling him a poor sufferer. His brain has been considerably injured; a portion of it will yet have to be removed. The throbbing of the brain can still be seen through the three cuts in the skull, which are each three inches broad by actual measurement. The skull can never come together, but the cuts will probably fill with cartilage, which will hold the brain in its place, but can not withstand any pressure. The nose and other severed portions of the face have grown together again, with the excep-tion of the cheek; as soon as this fills up the loose piece will be connected to the face. His parents are very respectable people; they say Georgie, after the school term was over, expressed a strong desire to work during the summer vacation to earn the money for his books and other expenses. He, therefore, accepted employment at the pail factory, and had been there three days only when the frightful accident occurred. Doctors have very little doubt now that his recovery is insured.

and the most careful watching and com-

#### A Forest Scene Beside the Amazon.

On the third evening after our departure from Bogota, we encamped on ures more sewing machine needles than all Europe combined. They are turned out by the million and shipped all over the world. The needle, made of the best of steel, passes through thirty different hands in its manufacture before leaving the factory; it is of various fore leaving the factory; it is of various and concept formula of the seedle to describe the seedle to describe the prevarieation or deceit. To deny, conceed that to a youthful mind appears plausible, if not unanswerable, opens in their childish judgment the readiest way of escape from blame or punishment. Let the formula of the Amazon), in a grove of majestic adansonias, or monkey figures. High over our heads we heard an incessant grunting and chattering, but the evening was too far advanced for us to distinguish the little creatures that moved in the top branches of the the banks of the Rio Patamayo (a tribment, deceit and excuses become easy. tall trees. The next morning, however, the noise recommenced, and we saw that the grunters were a sort of small raccoons, and the chatterers a troop of monos, or capuchin monkeys.

After a consultation with the Indians we fastened our monkey, Billy, to a string, and made him go up the tree as high as we could drive him without betraying our presence to his relatives. We had no traps for catching them, but our plan was to let them come near Billy's rope, as we had expected, got entangled before long, and, finding himself at the end of his tether, he began to squeal, and his cries soon attracted down a troop of his companions, mostly old males, though. Mother-monkeys with babies are very shy, and those in the tree-top seemed to have some ides that all was not right.

Their husbands, though, came nearer and nearer and had almost reached Billy's perch, when all at once their leader slipped behind the tree and like a dodging squirrel, and at the same moment we heard from above a fierce, long-drawn scream; a harpy-eagle was circling around the tree-top, and com-ing down with a sudden sweep, he seized one luckless mother-monkey that had not found time to reach a hidingplace. The poor thing held on to her branch with all her might, knowing that her life and her baby's were at stake, but the eagle caught her by the throat and his throttling clutch at last made her relax her grip, and with a his fanting sweetheart in his arms, the youth rode at furious gallop to the minister's two miles away. All has since been forgiven.

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—Red ants are ripe for picking, but the fruit can't be shaken from the limbs. You have to jump up and down and howl. Then take off your clothes and mother with her own hands tore her -how much more happiness both for baby from her neck and flung it down into the tree, rather than have it share Wholesale license and indulgence do the fate she knew to be in store for herself. I stood up and fired both barrels with all its evils we doubt if it is morally as injurious as over-governing and se- out effect; the rascal already had ascended to a height of at least two hundred feet, and he flew off with his victim dangling from between his claws. -Dr. F. S. Oswald, in St. Nicholas.

#### Humors of the German Army.

Days of kit inspections, reviews, or grand parades are fearful nuisances to the privates, for if anything goes wrong examples are made right and left without any nice discrimination in the choice of the victims. Hacklander, in his amusing military reminiscences, relates how once at a review passed during the mother." The fewer secrets girls or summer maneuvres by a Prince of the boys have the safer they are. If there blood, an unfortunate fusilier, stepping on a molehill, stumbled, and for a moment threw his company out of line as it marched past the saluting-flag. The mistake was not noticed by the Colonel partnership. No companionship should be tolerated, no letter written, that she review the Prince, after addressing his sincerest compliments to the Generals Secrets, mysteries, are bad things for of the different army corps, said, laughing one, boy or girl, man or woman, ing, to one of them: "I am sorry, General, that the only mistake of the day should have occurred in your corps. hope the poor fusilier did not hurt him-self." "What fusilier?" asked the General, and then he was told of the stumble on the molehill. Gloomy and furious, the General presently assembled his Colonels and assailed them with nothing that you would be ashamed bitter reproaches: "Gentlemen, thanks to you, my corps is the only one that disgraced itself to-day." The Colonels. angry and ashamed, hurried off to theta regiments, and repeated this lecture to their Captains: "Gentlemen, thanks to you, my regiment has become the laughing-stock of the service." Each Captain. thereupon summoning his Lieutenants and Sergeants, exclaimed: "Thanks to you, gentlemen, my company has this day incurred the special censure of his Royal Highness." The truth was that the Prince had been so pleased with the review that he had granted the whole army three days' rest; but these three days, which were to have brought relaxation to the men, were spent in extra drills, polishing, furbishing and fatigues, which almost knocked the life and spirit out of them, and of course, the punishment lists were full. - London Daily News.

> -A decree has been published at Constantinople ordering Turkish ladies



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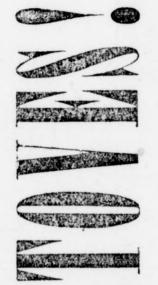
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#### THE NEWS.

Compiled from Latest Dispatches.

Domestic.

AT a reunion of Missouri ex-Confederate soldiers at Moberly a few evenings ago resolutions were adopted expressive of heartfelt grief at the death of President Garfield, accepting as final the issues of the war as decided on the field of battle, and "deprecating the growth of the seeds of assassination in the land."

COLONEL CORKHILL, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, received a communication on the 29th ult. from Attorney-General Stockton, of New Jersey, in which the latter states no action will be taken in Guiteau's case by the au-

thorities of that State.
THE members of the New Orleans Board of Health have asked the Grand Jury to investigate the charge of improper influences

in granting permits.

THE perpetrators of the Arkansas trainrobbery have been lodged in jail at Hope, and have been fully identified. One was captured near Sulphur Bluff, Texas, and the other two in the Indian Nation.

FRANK WORK'S double trotting team, Edward and Dick Swiveller, trotted a mile on the Fleetwood Park on the 29th ult. in the unprecedented time of 2:191/2.

THE Treasury Department states that there are still outstanding over \$21,000,000; in bonds on which interest has ceased, some of which should have been offered for redemption eleven years ago.

DURING August the value of the exports from the United States exceeded the value of the imports by \$5,804,124. During the year ended August 31 the excess of exports was \$167,079,544. The imports of gold bullion during the year exceeded the exports by \$79,459,431.

DURING the nine months ended September 30, last, there were 3,890 business failures in this country, with aggregate liabilities of \$51,000,000. During the corresponding months last year there were 8,476 failures, with \$45,000,000 of liabilities.

JOHN MAGINNIS, of Nicetown, Pa., went to see his wife, who was stopping with her mother, Mrs. Reed, at Philadelphia, on the evening of the 30th ult. Maginnis scolded his wife for not informing him of the death of their child recently, and then shot her in the breast. Mrs. Reed followed Maginnis, who ran away after he shot his wife. He turned on his pursuer and fired two shots, killing her instantly. He was arrested after a desperate struggle.

AT Rochester, N. Y., on the 30th ult. Miss Jewett rode twenty miles in 45 minutes and 5 seconds -- the best time on record.

PRESLEY COWAN, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, recently attempted a balloon voyage from Washington, Ohio, but on his descent struck a tree top and fell fifty feet to the ground, dying in a few minutes.

THE Ohio Central Coal Company has engaged 620 experienced Prussian miners to work in its coal mines. THE Post-office Department, finding the

bonds given by Postmasters generally insufficient to protect the Government, re-cently ordered the concentration of deposits at one hundred leading offices, to take effect October 1.

Up to the close of business on the 30th ult. \$7,243,950 of five per cent. coupon bonds under the 103d call, and \$19,078,250 of five per cent. registered bonds under the 104th call had been presented at the Treasury Department for payment.

THE total amount of United States currency outstanding on the 30th ult. was \$362,-531,495. The outstanding National Bank notes aggregated \$357,770,490.

miles wide, was devastated by a cyclone on the evening of the 29th ult. Twelve persons were known to have lost their lives, and several were reported missing.

FORTY-TWO National banks with an aggregate capital of \$5,685,000 have been organized during the last six months.

A TORNADO on the 30th ult. demolished most of the buildings in the towns of Madison and Stanton, Neb. In the former place two persons lost their lives, and in the latter twenty persons were more or less injured.

THIRTY-SEVEN business houses and ten dwellings in the business portion of Eldred. Pa., were destroyed by fire on the 30th ult., involving a loss of \$125,000.

THE public-debt statement issued on the 1st makes the following exhibit: Total debt (including interest of \$14,847, 235), \$2,049, 542,472. Cash in Treasury, \$250,686,547. Debt, less amount in Treasury, \$1,798. 855,925. Decrease during September, \$17,-483,641. Decrease since June 30, 1881, \$41.

THOMAS HUGHES & Co., manufacturers of hosiery at Philadelphia and Bristol, Pa., have failed. Their liabilities are over \$100,-

HENRY METZGAR, who was recently executed at Titusville, Fla., stated on the scaffold that he had killed seven men.

A MERCHANT of New York, named Jackson, presented to the Police Board of that city on the 1st a letter from Utica, which he interpreted as a threat to assassinate Roscoe Conkling. The Commissioners could not agree with this view.

TED FRANKS, the jailer at Bloomington, Ill., was shot through the heart on the evening of the 1st by a horse-thief named Charles Pierce. Other prisoners seized the murderer and took the revolver from him. Within ninety minutes a crowd of five thousand persons surrounded the jail, the iron doors were soon forced, and Pierce was dragged out to a locust tree at the corner of Market and Center streets, and strung up. The shrieks of the villain could be heard

above the cheers of the crowd. THE Chiracahua Apaches, numbering 346, under the leadership of Natchez, left the sub-agency in Arizona on the 1st, going in the direction of the settlements in Sulphur Springs Valley. They were joined by Chiefs George and Bonito, of the White Mountain tribe, the number of warriors being 150.

GREAT destruction to property was caused by the recent tornadoes in Kansas and Nebraska. Several persons were injured, some fatally.

THE Faculty of Yale College has voted unanimously to adopt the revised version of the New Testament.

S. H. BURTON, of Cincinnati, was cutting coupons from \$10,000 in four-per-cent. bonds in a safety deposit vault in that city on the favor.

1st, when three adroit rascals managed to secure the valuables and escape.

AT Gray's Mills, Miss., the other day Mr. James Freeman's grandson, aged nine, be-Frank A. Arnold, Editor and Proprietor. ing offended at a little daughter of Allen Harris, aged two years, blindfolded the child and threw her into a well, where she was subsequently found dead.

A BRAWL in a saloon in Philadelphia, kept by Deputy Sheriff Smith, which originated in the snatching of a cigar from a vest pocket, ended by William Johnson

killing John Kisted by a blow with his fist. THE Chirracahus Indians have taken to the war-path, and on the 1st and 2d committed several murders between Camp Thomas and Camp Grant, Arizona. On the afternoon of the 2d Colonel Sanford, in command of three companies, went in pursuit of the hostiles, and struck them near Cedar Springs, fifteen miles north of Camp Grant. An irregular fight took place, which lasted four hours. Six seldiers were wounded and one Sergeant killed. The Indians were driven into the hills, and their loss was believed to be heavy.

AT the Louisville (Ky.) fair grounds a few days ago Little Brown Jug made an attempt to pace a mile in less time than Maud S. trotted one. The quarter was made in 82% seconds; the half in 1:05; the threequarters in 1:38, and the mile in 2:12.

THE Chicago bank clearings on the 3d aggregated \$32,000,000-the largest of any one day on record.

DURING the week ended October 1 there were 656,493 standard silver dollars distributed. During the corresponding week

in 1880 there were 781,495 put into circula-

AMONG the callers at President Arthur's residence in New York City on the 3d was a demented person named Wilkins, who bore a long document with many signatures

and asked for a Consulship. THE United States mints turned out a total of \$7,847,300 in coined money during September, of which \$2,600,000 was silver

This season's base-ball contest between he Chicago Club the champions. The same

club were the champions last year. THE Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade met on the 2d and decided that 62 cents was about the fair price for margins on October corn contracts.

#### Personal and Political.

THE Prohibitionists of Wisconsin met at Madison on the 29th ult. and nominated the erty.

THE greater part of the town of Nyon,
THE greater part of the town of Nyon, D. Kanouse; Lieutenant-Governor, Harvey S. Clapp; Secretary of State, Edmund Bartlett; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Robert Graham; Railroad Commissioner, Captain John Nader; Insurance Commissioner, Thomas Brocken; State Treasurer, John Sutton; Attorney-General. E. G. Comstock.

It is said that Mrs. Garfield will spend her summers at Mentor and her winters at Cleveland, or Williamstown, Mass.

On the 29th ult. the Emperor of Japan sent a dispatch to the State Department, expressing profound corrow for the death of President Garfield and sympathy with the Nation and the afflicted family of the de-

The President and several of his Cabinet left Washington for New York on the 29th

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 29th ult. says President Arthur had informed Attor-General James that it was his earnest desire that the Star-route thieves and all other vigorously prosecuted, and expressed a the Cabinet at least until the prosecutions

THE resignation of First Lieutenant F. D. Grant, of the Fourth Cavalry, has been accepted by the President

George Scoville, of Chicago, would go to and interest which they believed was felt Washington and undertake the defense of for the cause of Ireland's independence by A STRIP of territory in the Cottonwood that Guiteau's uncle and two other relatives for the cause Americans. ed in insane asylums, while another was in the Michigan retreat.

> the District of Columbia, assisted by Colonel | Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin, and the in-Judge Cox at the Washington Criminal brother-in-law, would defend him, and put Court and filed an information against in a plea of insanity. Thomas J. Brady, ex-Second Assistant-Postmaster-General; John L. French, lately Brady's chief clerk; W. H. Turner, ex- additional charge of embezzling \$50,000. clerk of the Post-office Department; George L. McDonough, a Star-route contractor; and Samuel P. Brown, an agent of the Starroute ring. This course was taken because it was feared that the District Grand Jury in favor of Prince Victor, and urged him to could not be relied on.

THE former war chief Victoria died recently at the San Carlos reservation, and his \$335,112 on the 4th. The sum of \$19,175 had father applied for permission to kill a squaw been subscribed for the Grandma Garfield charged with bewitching him.

J. STANLEY BROWN has been appointed the financial agent of Mrs. Garfield, and has been instructed to sell the Washington

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 30th ult. says that Secretary Windom had insisted that his resignation be accepted, and that he would seek a re-election as United States

UP to the evening of the 30th ult. the fund for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield had reached a total of \$333,796.

MAYOR MEANS, of Cincinnati, has forbidden the members of the police force of that city to take any active part in politics during his Administration, and has directed such members of the force as belong to political associations to resign forthwith. It is said that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln has

suffered the keenest anguish since the shooting of President Garfield, and insists 54 to 56 degrees and occasional flurries of that her son Robert abandon public life. EX-CONGRESSMAN VOORHIS, of New Jersey, has been acquitted on all the indict-

ments found against him. WARRANTS were served at Washington on the 1st upon Brady, Turner and French, for

their alleged complicity in the star-route frauds. TIMOTHY K. EARLE, the Prohibition can-

didate for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, died a few days ago at Worcester. MRS. JENNIE MCGRAW-FISKE, wife of Prof. Fiske, of Cornell University, N. Y.,

died recently at Ithaca, N. Y., leaving an estate of \$12,000,000. She was building a \$2,000,000 residence, intending to make it the finest in the United States.

The wife of Leby Craig better known. THE wife of John Craig, better known as

with Barnum's circus, died a few evenings ago, of dropsv of the heart, at Danville, Ind. She weighed about 600 pounds.

A PROJECT for a "Garfield Memorial

Hospital" at Washington, to be erected if possible on the ground where the late President was shot, is said to meet with much

Town elections were held in Connecticut on the 3d. Hartford and New Haven divided the offices about equally between the parties; Norwich and New Britain went Republican, and Waterbury chose a Demo-

cratic Mayor. ORSON PRATT, the noted Mormon Apostle, died at Salt Lake City on the 8d, aged

seventy years. of Managers have appealed to President Ar- was severely injured. He was employed at thur to use his influence to discourage the the time of the explosion about twelve feet

#### Foreign.

A BODY of English farmers sailed from Liverpool for Texas on the 29th ult. KEENE's celebrated horse Foxhall won

the Grand Duke Michael stakes on the Newmarket course, in England, on the 29th ult. A DUBLIN dispatch of the 29th ult. says the Irish Land League would appoint two tenants in each neighborhood to assess fair rents, which amount was to be registered by the branch Leagues, and no greater sum paid.

An excursion train and a freight train collided near Aylmer, Ont., on the 29th ult. Five persons were killed and twenty wounded, some fatally. Cause, carelessness.

THE Lancet, the leading medical journal of Great Britain, severely censures President Garfield's physicians for not having stated in the bulletins the true condition of the patient. The Lancet says that a bulletin should be the truth, and nothing but the

THE announcement is made that the Marquis of Lorne will resign the Governor-Generalship of Canada at the close of the next session of the Dominion Parliament, and accept a seat in the House of Lords.

THE steamboat Elizabeth J. Irving was recently burned at Port Hope, in British Columbia. Out of eighty persons on board, it is believed that several Indians perished. The vessel was valued at \$80,000.

THE French Government has given notice that the Porte will be held responsible for any disturbances arising from the continued the eight League clubs has closed, leaving dispatch of Turkish reinforcements to Tripoli.

AN earthquake at Changeria, Anatolia, in Asiatic Turkey, on the 30th ult. killed eleven persons. The Grand Mosque and many

buildings were greatly damaged. A NUMBER of incendiary fires are reported in the villages of Southern Russia. They are said to be the outcome of the discontent of the peasantry, owing to bad pay and pov-

Switzerland, was recently destroyed by an incendiary fire. Several suspected persons have been arrested.

MARSHAL SERRANO, the foremost Repub lican of Spain, has declared his satisfaction with the Government and his confidence in

THE German ship Hugo was burned in the South Pacific Ocean on the 9th of August. A Panama dispatch reports the arrival at Chiloe, Chili, of the long boat containing the Captain and eight men, who had made 800 miles in nine days. The other boats containing the rest of the crew had not been heard from.

A MEMBER of the English Royal family is forming a company with a capital of £3,-000,000 to purchase waste lands in Ireland, and reclaim and let or sell them to tenants

on easy terms.

THE price of Confederate bonds in the London market has recently advanced, sales ney-General MacVesch and Postmaster- being made at three and four per cent. The advance is said to be owing to the fact public plunderers should be promptly and register the bonds, this being taken to be a preliminary step to an appeal to some of the wish that both gentlemen should remain in Legislatures of the Southern States for the redemption of part of the bonds, at least.

On the 2d the Land League made a great demonstration in Dublin. The procession was two miles long. At the mass-meeting the speakers, Messrs. Parnell, Redpath and It was announced on the 29th ult. that Sheeby, made reference to the sympathy

### LATER NEWS.

THE Grand Jury of the District of Colum-On the 30th ult. the District-Attorney of bia on the 4th returned a true bill against Bliss and Mr. Brewster, counsel for the dictment against him was being prepared. United States Government, appeared before It was stated that Mr. Scoville, Guiteau's

> CAPTAIN HOWGATE reappeared in Washington on the 4th, and was arrested on the PRESIDENT ARTHUR arrived at Washing-

> ton on the 4th from New York. EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE, on her recent visit to Paris, is said to have executed a will

> THE Mrs. Garfield fund amounted to

HANNIBAL HAMLIN has accepted the miseion to Spain, to which position he was appointed by President Garfield on the morning of the assassination. DURING the first nine months of the pres-

ent year 13,084 original patents were issued from the Patent-Office at Washington-an increase of 2,261 over last year. During the same period the receipts were \$65,447 in excess of the receipts for the corresponding period of last year. The Commissioner of Patents recommends an increase in the examining and cierical force of the office.

IT was stated in Washington on the 4th. with considerable positiveness, that President Arthur had informed Postmaster-General James and Secretary Hunt that h wished them to retain their positions in the Cabinet, and had assured them that they might stay as long as they desired. Both gentlemen had consented to remain.

THE 4th was the coldest day of the season in Chicago, the thermometer ranging from

THE defendants in the Star-route cases appeared before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on the 4th, and moved to quash the information upon which they were arrested. The Court postponed the hearing of the argument for a week.

BOTH houses of the Rhode Island Legislature, in separate session on the 4th, gave a majority of their ballots for Hon. N. W. Aldrich, at present a member of Congress, to succeed the late General Burnside in the United States Senate.

On the 4th the French Minister of War received dispatches announcing the burn-

COMMISSIONER RAUM, of the Internal Mary Powers, the fat woman who traveled Revenue Bureau, rendered a decision in relation to the taxation of banks and bankers on the 4th, holding that every person, firm or company, having a place of business where stock, bonds, bullion, bills of exchange or promissory notes are received for discount or for sale, is regarded in law as a bank or broker, and that the capital and deposits of such bank or banker are subject to taxation.

#### INDIANA STATE NEWS.

"Her bright smile haunts me" ever

A few days ago the Mohr & Mohr distillery at Lafayette, valued at \$125,000, was destroyed by fire. Two hundred head of

cattle were burned to death. A disastrous explosion recently occurred at the tile factory of John Cates, four miles north of Rochester, caused by a defective THE National Temperance Society's Board | boiler. William Camerer, a young employe, national drinking customs, and to lessen the great and threatening evil of intemperance. feet in the sir. One rib was fractured and he sustained internal injuries likely to prove fatal. The loss was \$1,500.

Charles Deter, of Yorktown, recently fatally shot Thomas Straight for paying too much attention to Mrs. Deter, and went back three miles to kill her, but, being deterred by the presence of visitors, ended the tragic affair by shooting himself dead.

At Logansport a few days ago William Bowyer, a bartender, was shot through the stomach at Fiddler's saloon by Joseph Lee. Bowyer's statement is that Lee demanded drinks, and, he refusing, Lee shot him. After firing, Lee fled to the woods. Lee is a bad citizen, and has a half-dozen bullets in his body, received in as many fights.

John W. L. Matlock, of Indianapolis, recently presented a claim against the county for \$10,000, alleging that in September, 1879, he was compelled to serve for ten days as a juror in a case then on trial in the Superior Court, during which, owing to the bad ventilation and defective heat, he contracted sciatic rheumatism, by which he has been permanently disabled. This claim was formally presented to the Commissioners, and, if rejected by the Board, will be followed by a damage suit.

Dr. Henry C. Cole, Mayor of Kokomo, was recently shot dead by a Sheriff's posse while stealing flour from the Spring Mills. His friends allege that the whole affair is a damnable conspiracy, in which he met his death at the hands of bitter foes.

The Attorney-General of the State holds. in answer to numerous inquiries, that section 129, page 139, of the Criminal Code gives the Town Marshal authority to make arrests until a legal warrant can be obtained, and perhaps by implication after it has been obtained. Between Constables and Marshals there ought not to be any failure of justice for want of arrest. A Justice of the Peace can not, under the new code, adjudge imprisonment as a part of his sentence, but he may order imprisonment after the fine assessed by him (not exceeding \$25) is not

paid or replevined. James Whedon, a young unmarried man, son of Marshal Whedon, of Madison, was instantly killed by an accident on the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis Road, at Columbus, a few mornings ago.

Mrs. R. W. Holloway, of Indianapolis, a sister of Mrs. O. P. Morton, died recently of typhoid fever.

The Indianapolis grain quotations are: Wheat-No. 2 Red, \$1.46@1.46%. Corn-No. 2, 68@72c. Oats-441/4@441/4c. The Cincinnati quotations are: Wheat-No. 2 Red, \$1.48@1.48%. Corn-No. 2, 72@72%c. Oats -No. 2, 45@451/c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.141/2@ 1.15. Barley-Extra Fall, \$1.10@1.15.

#### The "Celebrated Quaker Case."

The White Lick Quarterly Meeting of Friends vs. Allen Hadley et al., known as the "Celebrated Quaker Case," came to an ending the other day in the civil Circuit Court of Indianapolis, Hon. Ralph Hill acting Judge, that a committee had called upon holders to in favor of the plaintiffs, who represent the so-called progressive branch. The only question regarded by the Court as arising in the case was as to which of two societies, each claiming to be the White Lick Quarterly Meeting, was the true society. In the pleadings they were designated as "progressive" and "orthodox." The latter were defendants, and the court's ruling for plaintiff is based upon the ground that the Western Yearly Meeting to which the White Lick Quarterly Meeting is subordinate is one of a system of twelve Yearly Meetings-viz., London, Dublin, New England, New York, Baltimore, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, western Iowa, Kansas and Canada-with each of which others the Western Yearly Meeting has been in fraternal relations since its establishment in 1858. A division occurred in the Western Yearly Meeting in 1877, when sixty-five representatives in the Western Yearly Meeting and a portion of the membership withdrew, and organized what is claimed to be the "Orthodox Western Yearly Meeting." This meeting applied for recognition to all other Yearly Meetings above named, but received response from none but three or four in which similar divisions had occurred. The body from which these had withdrawn has been recognized and the fraternal relations previously existing kept up since the withdrawal, as before, by all the Yearly Meetings named. The Court holds that this recognition, if not binding upon the civil Courts, is a safeguard for the Courts to follow, and he knows it, and recognizes that Yearly as the true one, this being recognized as the true Yearly Meeting by the Quarterly Meetings composing it. He also olds that the plaintiffs are of necessity the legal Quarterly Meetings, including the plaintiffs' society, and consequently the society identical with the one to which Mrs. Malloy's bequests were made. Judge Hill, in the course of this comprehensive decision, reviews the circumstances of the withdrawal from the Yearly and Quarterly Meetings, but holds there is nothing in those circumstances which would constitute the withdrawing members the identical body from which the separation was made, independdent of their recognition by the other Yearly Meetings. The defendants gave notice of a motion for a new trial, which, if overruled, will be followed by an appeal to the Su-

#### preme Court. Decision on the Vexed Road Law.

The new Road law has caused changes that have not become understood. It has become a vexed question in fact, and has caused no little amount of work. In order to enlighten a number of minds, and in answer to an inquiry from the Jackson County Auditor, Attorney-General Baldwin recently rendered the following opinion:

In answer to your question I have to say (1) that Boards of Commissioners have full power for the erection of bridges in their respective counties under the act of March 3, 1855; (2) that the new Road law does not apply to cities or incorporated towns—they take care of their roads as heretofore; (3) I do not know of any power that Boards of Commissioners have to provide the results of the results of the state of their contractions of the results of the power that Boards of Commissioners have to appoint persons to superintend the roads in their counties, now that the acts of ISSI are in force. That act legislates all Supervisors out of office and abolishes the old law. Joards of Commissioners have the power to open, straighten, locate or vacate highways, but that is a different thing from keeping them in repair. Until next April there is no one authorized to do this except in those counties that receive a part of the three per cent. fund: The act of April 8, 1881, authorizes the Superintendents in each Township to disburse the fund, but it is so small that practically it amounts to nothing.

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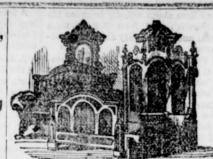
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### Circuit Court adjourns to-day.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart is quite sick. Hogs will go to market early this

Weddings are again spoken of in the near future.

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turned from Kentucky.

Use kindly words on all occasions -vou will never regret it. Mr. J. E. Smythe, of Harmony,

visited Greencastle Monday. Duff, son of Hon. W. G. Neff, is eriously sick with diptheria.

crease-it is a good place to live.

The railroad election in aid of the G., E. R. & V. R. R. approaches.

Bes Hear "Spurgeon and his Work," by Dr. Walk, at Meharry Hall, next Tuesday night.

It is now said that Putnam county will turn out more than half a crop of corn this season.

The Putnam County Medical Society meets at the Court House, this city, next Tuesday.

County Clerk M. D. Bridges has ed from W. S. Mulholn.

845 Mr. J. W. Earp and wife have gone east on a business trip, and will The big rain of Saturday and the

following days put a smile on the faces of those that had wheat sown, and honed for fall pasturage. The rains descended and the green grass grows all 'round; milk is

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by fires set by the sparks of the company's locomotives.

phoid fever, aged about 25 years.

her audience, at Meharry Hall, last Tuesday night. She has a clear, thoroughly cultivated voice, good expression, fine those in attendance from beginning to Foreclosure. Judgment by default and 100,000, and the same

Rev. A. W. Carleton will conduct a series of meetings at the Universalist Church, Fincastle, commencing Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, and continuing from day to day until further notice. The public are cordially invited to attend and hear one of the able divines of the Universalist church.

start of the first heat, but failed to prove regarded her as a great curiosity, and the his staying qualities, and quickly yielded managers often remarked that she was a ing Cuticura Resolvent internally and the position to Blanche H, who in turn greater wonder than anything inside of Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally. gave it to Frank Landers. The last their tent. For many years she resisted This is good news. named horse showed his mettle in good flattering inducements to travel, but finstyle and came down the home stretch, ally Barnum captured her for his museat the finish, an easy winner in 2:311/2, um in New York City, and she was the about 100 doctors to the 100 patients with Minnie R, second, and Blanche H, heroine in the Sun's sensational account now." third, Daniel Boone following. In the of the burning of Barnum's old building. next heat Blanche H again took the lead About that time she made the acquainby questionable driving, but again Lan- tance of Craig, himself a remarkably ders easily placed her behind. Toward large man. Together they turned the the finish Minnie R struggled to get the scale at 1,150 pounds. front place, but broke and lost ground, and Frank Landers took the heat in the excellent time of 2:2714. In the third Aug. Kickbusch informed the questioner and vegetable tonics, called Brown's Iron Bitheat the start was the same as before, Blanche H being ahead, but yielding later of Frank Landers, who won the heat is in a few days and the distribution of the start was the same as before, and we getable tonics, called Brown's Iron Bitters; it gives real health and strength to every part of the body, refreshes the mind and restores the nervous system to its proper stand.

Mr. James C. Smith and wife, of

investigation showed that it was Shan- arrested. non Kibbey, a young farmer residing near Cliston, Ind., aged about 23 years, and single. He had been to the State Walk, A. M., paster of the Central Chris-Fair at Indianapolis, and was returning tian Church. He went to London for nent care is assured no matter how home on the I., D. & S. train, sitting on the purpose of studying personally the violent the case may be. Be careful to the hind end of the last car in the train, world's greatest and most wonderful and being somewhat intoxicated, when preacher. On making known the object near Roachville fell off on the track, a of his visit, Mr. Spurgeon kindly receiv- on the market. er him, fractured his skull, causing death facility needful for the most complete in a few minutes. Five dollars in money and graphic portrait of the man and his and some photographs of himself were methods that has ever been produced. found in his pessession. His pictures The lecture traces the life of the reshew him to have been above the aven- nowned preaches from his childhood to age physically and intellectually.

Putnam Circuit Court. The following is the completed business of last week-the fourth week of term: Nancy Fink vs. Joseph Fink-B. J. Prichard and wife have re- Divorce. Decreed to plff, with change of name to her former name of Byrum, at deft's costs... Zerilda Dickerson vs. John Bardin et al-Civil action. Attachment, &c. Diswissed; costs paid . . . . Lucretia Allen vs. John A. Keller-On note. Judgment on verdict for \$26.70 in favor liarities, temperament, style, manners, of plff.... Proceedings of bar meeting of July 8, 1881 (heretofere published), in Greencastle's population is on the relation to death of R. L. Hathaway, Esq., were ordered to be spread of record. on motion of H. H. Mathias, Esq. .... In the matter of the appointment of City thatched-roof chapel, where he began Commissioners for Greencastle, to assess his labors as a paster. The more rebenefits and damages, &c., for one year markable incidents of this journey are from date, James McD. Hays, Samuel fully described. Woodruff, Ignatius Hawkins, James W. Cole and Henry C. Lewis were appointed New Mexico, was instructed to enforce such Commissioners . . . . The Grand Jury an ordinance against carrying weapons. made final report of indictments and re- He saw a pistol in Keiser's beit, and tried port of jail inspection, and were dis- to take it. Then Keiser proposed a duel charged ... State vs. Frederick T. Brown at ten paces, and the officer agreed. It quashed and dft discharged ... Lusinda ing was done at once, with the customary moved to the property recently purchas- Bruner vs. Willis P. Wood et al-On formalities. Both were hit mortally. note. Dfts, Wm. Bruner and Mary A. 26 Mr. William Houck, of Fillmore, Seward, estopped to set up any claim or Mo., who has been visiting relatives here interest, &c....John N. Lane vs. Chas. least. A man will act like a lumatic for some weeks, returned home this H. Mauisby-Slander. Dismissed, as when he has the Itching Piles, and deper agreement filed, each party to pay clare that he knows he can't live another his own costs...Wm. H. Miller and day, yet he applies Swayne's Ointment, the intense itching is allayed at once, he Marvin Rowe vs. Martin F. Dorsett-On gone east on a business trip, and will Marvin Rowe vs. Martin F. Dorsett-On gets cured, and goes down to the ladge visit Baltimore, Washington and New note. Judgment by default, \$90.00 and without one whit of gratitude. When Dismissed by agreement, each party to swer. It's just like a man, though, isn't pay his own costs ... Lucy W. Shoptaugh vs. Abner Fry-Civil action. Same entry ... Jennie Stites vs. Thomas J. tody of children, at dft's costs . . . . Joseph failure. Some abandoned camels have, more plenty, butter in better supply, and Frakes vs. Reuben H. Brothers-On note. however, lived and bred in the Gifa and people are feeling better than a month Judgment by default, \$117.60 .. The Salt River bottoms, and it is now said Fifty three property holders on Bridges and M. R. Darnail, admrs, &c., zona and New Mexico. the line of the Vandalia road have sent and Wm. Bridges-On bond. Judgment For diseases of the nerves, brain, blood and in claims for damages to their property against dfts, on verdict, \$3,842.67.... lungs, a superior medicine to all others is Zedekiah N, Williams vs. The Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield Railway Mrs. Anna Singleton-Morrison. Co.-Civil action. Dismissed; costs pd. for four years in the family of W. G. ... Veanna Lipscomb vs. Robert Lips-ordered another son to shoot Mm. She Burnett of this city, who married Mr. comb-Divorce. Decreed to plff, with was obeyed, but the bullet did not make Morrison, of Ladoga, about eighteen change of name to Gibbs ... Lucy W. a dangerous wound. months ago, died on Monday last of ty- Shoptaugh vs. Abner Fry and Moses D. Bridges-Foreclosure. Judgment against Miss Ella June Meade delighted dit, Fry, and foreclosure, &c., \$193 00 . . . Moses D. Bridges vs. Abner Fry et al-Foreclosure. Judgment against Abner Fry and foreclosure, \$461.65.... Henry personal appearance, and entertained B. Martin vs. James P. Walden et al-

#### Death of a Giantess.

will close with the present week.

Singleton vs. Wm. F. Collins and Benja-

min Singleton-Foreclosure. Judgment,

on trial by court, against dfts, for \$1,-

078.62, and foreclosure, &c . . . The term

Mrs. John Craig, nee Kistner, who. in stapor of intoxication. On Friday, at the State Fair, conjunction with her husband, were the Mr. Mel. McHaffie's Frank Landers car- "fat people" of Barnum's circus for sevried of the first money. Here is the eral years, and afterwards run a sidestory of the trot: Red Cloud and Ritty show of their own, died at Danville Sun-Bates were expected to start, but the day night, with fatty degeneration of the former's lameness and the latter's failure heart. Her "stage name" was Mary to get here prevented. In the allotment Powers. She was the daughter of one of positions "Minnie R" drew the pole, of the old families in Hendricks county, "Frank Landers," second place, "Daniel and before the war was remarkably Boone," third, and "Blanche H," outside. fleshy, compared with the many fat wo-Daniel Boone took the lead at the men of that county. Traveling circuses

Wausau Central Wisconsin.

Several years ago Fred Kastorff fled Utica, N. Y., father and mother of Frank from Byron, Wis., in consequence of Smith, manager of the When, have been having committed a crime, and after a and all its attendant maladies. It was visiting him for the past two weeks, re- time all search for him was abandoned. introduced by Chas. Bowen in 1935 and turned to their eastern home on Wednes- But he could not be happy away from has proved itself to decidedly the best home and relatives, and not long ago put article in the market for removing a On last Saturday night Dr. Rogers some poison into his pocket and return-County Coroner, was cailed to Roachville ed. The drug was to be used in case the to hold an inquest on a man who was law officers molested him, and he killed by the cars running over him. The promptly killed himself with it on being

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Whitson, as town marshal of Chama, Obstructing highway. Indictment was a bright moonlight night, and the ar-

#### MAN'S INGRATITUDE.

costs . . . George P. Shoptaugh vs. Abner asked why he looks so cheerful, he Fry and Moses D. Bridges-Civil action. dedges the question by an indifferent an-

Camels were tried for carrying freight across the California desert, a number of Stites-Divorce. Decreed plff, with cus- years ago, but the experiment proved a State ex. rel. Kate F. Donald vs. Wm. that considerable herds run wild in Ari-

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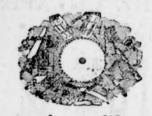
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Whose motions no word could describe except
"wabble."

And yet, strange to say, in the country, where And yet, strange to say, in the country, where Tim
Felt confident no one was looking at him,
His step was as firm and his carriage as free
And stately as ever Apolio's could be.
It was only a a habit, through modesty born,
Of trying to walk without drawing attention,
Which gave to the movements of Timothy
Horn
The beneless, loose, limber appearance I
mention.
Always first at a fire and first through the
flame,

flame,
To rescue the inmates, half-roasted and choking.
He returned with his arms full of people, but

With his hair and his eyebrows white-crinkled shan't lie long in my pocket for rabbit.
One night, as he sat by his mother and read
"Miles Standish's Courtship," she stopped him

Very gently: " Dear Tim, you are now twenty-"O! Mother, who'd have such a great, awkward

hell,
And away to the fire sped Timothy Horn.
Twas the six-storied house of Professor Van Dorn.

He had built it, expressly, uncommonly high,
The better to study the air and the sky,
With a vision unvexed by the smoke from the

The Professor himself had gone up to an airway, To shut off the draught, and he couldn't get down, For the demon of flame was cremating the stairway; But, forgetting himself in his love for the sci-Van Dorn brought some strange scientific appliances
To the sixth-story window, sat down his barom-

to the sixth-story window, sat down his barometer.

And, holding aloft a new patent thermometer, Grew absorbed in a theme he would call therapeutical—

The effect of the heat on a wart on his cuticle. They shouted to warn him; but, horror appailing.
The roof was ablaze and the rafters were fall-

The roof was ablaze and the ratters were ing.

Alas! he was far above human assistance, For their ladder would only reach halt of the distance.

And a son of old Ireland muttered: "Begorry! If he only had builded his bashtely sixth shtory Jishst under the third, we could rishoue him nately;
But now he'll be cooked and dishfigured complately!"

A thousand pale faces looked up at Van Dorn, When in through the circle sprang Timothy Horn,

Caught a shawl from the form of the scientist's daughter,
And, plunging it deep in a bucket of water,
Enveloped his head before any one spoke,
Sprang up the red stairs, and was lost in the

smoke. Brave men held their breath, but they saw in a minute The shawl at the window, the Professor rolled in it; Then it vanished, and then—the roof fell! The

Was a chaos of ashes and cinders and thunder.
"They are lost!" "They are saved!" As if
blown by the fall,
Tim shot from the house like a blazing red comet, or Anything sudden, and shook from the shawl. The Professor, still hadden Professor, still holding his precious

thermometer,
Who smiled on his daughter and tenderly said,
As he dusted the ashes of hair from his head: "Weep not for our lost scientific appliances! The biggest of blazes can't burn up the sci-

Has leased the wagon shop formerly occupied by Mr. James Gifford, on East Washington St. opposite the Catholic Church, and will keep on fireside, watching alternately the rain, fiercely beating against the latticed window panes, and the brisk movement of his active little daughter, as wants of his active little daughter, ber in, bringing a hat, great-coat and umbrella, observing: "You will be wanting these soon, father. It is nearly eleven o'clock." She had hardly said this, when a loud knocking was heard at the outer door, followed by the abstract they walked from the altar-rails into the vestry, to enter their names in the parish register. Sim, with a broad grin on his face, laboriously executed a big black X as "his mark," informing the rector that he was "a sawyer by rupt entrance of a little middle-aged man in a state of great excitement, his

to stand hocketting [making a great noise] there; for she'd never take the trouble to put on her best things and go out in that powerin' rain jest to marry me."

"Why, Sim! this is rather a bad beginning for people about to marry, isn't it? I'm afraid the gray mare will be the best horse in your team--won't she?" said the kindly old clerk; with a "However, I'd better go and tell Mr. Howard, or he will be putting his surplice on for nothing. Shall I say to him that perhaps the wedding will come off to-morrow, if the weather is

finer, Mary will get up in time?"

"If she don't," vowed Sim, glaring vengefully, "she shall never hev another chance. I'm fairly sick of her tricks. We've been keeping company this twenty year and more, and now she don't know her own mind a bit better than a mawther [young girl] in her teens. But I won't stand it no longer. She ain't going to treat me like a dog, or a mat for her to wipe her feet on. There's Widow Biggs would hev meany day, and glad; and a nice comfortable woman she is, too! The wedding ring and smoking:
And then, if they thanked him, so strange was his habit,
He'd take the first byway and run like a over his frustrated plans and disappointed hopes, "I'd meant this to hev been a regilar jolly day. I'd got in a barrel of beer, and a spare-rib of very gentily: "Dear Tim, you are now twenty-eight.

Don't you think it is time you were taking a mate?"
"OI Mother, who'd have such a great, awkward
of good things besides, to make a reg'lar spree of it; and now, it's all knocked on But the word was cut short by the clang of a the head, and everybody knows I'm

made a fool of into the bargain."

"Cheer up, Sim!" said Master Westley. "It is aggravating, I'll own; but Mary isn't a bad sort, though she has rather a cruggy [crusty] temper. She has been year true to your and it would has been very true to you, and it would be a pity for two such faithful lovers as you've been to part over a little tiff at last. I believe Mary is jealous of the little widow. You know people did say once you were rather soft on her."

"It was a big story," burst out Sim.
"She tried to hook me, but I never gave

her no encouragement."

her no encouragement."
"Didn't you walk with her from church last Sunday? I heard that you did and carried little Joey all the way home; and kissed him when you put him was a bis mother's door." him down at his mother's door "Well, he axed me to give him a kiss,

so I could't do no otherwise. There was no harm in that, sewerly." "Certainly not. Only, you see, as Mary lives just opposite, and saw it all, she very likely thought you'd better be engaged kissing her than hanging round

the widow's door. Depend upon it, she's jealous; and she's got a highful spirit of her own, and is acting like this to make you think she doesn't care whether she has you or no. If she thought there was real danger of losing you, she'd come round in a minute, as tractable as you like.' "But how can I make her think so?"

"Well, you won't be doing any work the ground,
With such a concussion the air all around
Was a chaos of ashes and cinders and thunder.

the day, and it's duff thing. Take and brush yourself up smart, and go and have a chat with Mrs. Biggs. Take some oranges and sweets for Joey. Don't look at Mary's house; and mind and make a grand show of petting and kissing the boy in front of the window. where she can see it all. She'll be more jealous than ever. But if she doesn't marry you to-morrow I'll eat

spiashed with mud and his coat dripping with wet.

"Why, Simon, what on earth's the matter?" said the clerk. "You don't look much like a bridegroom."

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#### INDIANA STATE NEWS.

Oats and Tobacco

The following bulletin, issued from the Statistical Bureau, shows the comparative acreage of oats and tobacco in the State:

OATS.

TOBACCO.

COUNTIES,	Aeres. 1881.	Acres. 1850.	Aeres. 1881.	Acres. 1880.	0
Adams	8,473 16,000 5,534	9,199 18,258 25,566	123	5 6 253	
Benton	15,528	12,380		200	
Blackford	1,882 2,997	2.238 6,068	13	51	9
Brown	2,811	14.251	295	284	1
Carroll	5,195 5,263	6,322	4	205	
Clarke	7,87.5 2,983	16,431 14,389	118	199	C
Clinton	7,916	28,485		43	t F
Crawford	6,949	7,823 5,221	21	24 26	V
Decator.	9,819 3,995	14,120 8,526	15	6	h
Dekalb	10,723	11,489	11	7	e
Dubois	3,566 10,564	5,548		940	V
Elkhart Fayette	11,282 2,395	10,793		1	b
Floyd	3,171	2,402	4	7	2
Franklin	4,172 7,075	11,112 8,481	4	2	
Fulton	4,785	7,132	2	20	1
Grant	1,483	2,732 8,827	19	187	8
Greene	6,226	16,013	77	63	t
Hancock	3,580	1.665	13	2	8
Hendricks	9,758 3,138	10,041 5,476	88	10	I
Henry	4,204	9,768 2,876	4	8	1
Huntington	2,479 7,472	5,635	18	43 10	ľ
Jackson	8,284 10,922	10,560 7,269	24	132	1
Jay	8,603	2,435	2 2	3	1
Jefferson	5,769 4,691	11,750	18	20 12	1
Johnson	1,575	4,644	2	54	1
Knox Kosciusko	7,587	6,656 23,105 6,200	17	65	1
Lagrange	5.889	6,200	100	200	1.
Laporte	16,030	20,438	2	3	1
Madison.	11,117	17,913 3,744	21	200	1
		15,244	8	201	1
Marshall. Martin	0.108	12,574 7,645	111	7	1
Miami. Montgomery	3,802 3,130	6,208 7,350		54	1
Monroe	6.121	12,011	9	4	1
Morgan. Newton	2,618 11,586	8.777 9,717	3	10	1
Nobie,	7,13	11,404	1	15	
Crange	11,218	11,947	20	76	
Owen Parke	11,218 4,725 2,535	6.473	1	253 13	
Perry	4,3 3	7,12	265	189	1
Pike	3,170 12,498	4. 122 1	711	924	
Poster	1,548	2,410	11 22	10	
Putnam	2.333	6,085	16	318	1
Randolph	9.445	12,90	7	12	1
Rush	1 2,720	8,272	10	20	
Shelby	2,036		87	24 25	1
Spencer	. 6,651	1,198	3,780	2,930	
Stenben	5,318	5,485			-
1 St. Joseph	8 957	8.003 7.472	1	77	1
Switzerland	2.686	9.897	1,684	50	-
Tipten	951	1.677		3	
Vanderburg	1,958	2,147		12	
Vermillion	1.674	5,3:3	1	168	
Vigo	2,219 6.868	5,364	21	58	1
Warren	8.5 2	19,717	1 8	5.624	1
Washington.	4.455	19,850	118	4.9	
Wayne	7,874	10.511	717	225	
White	13,50	11,994		1	1
Whitley	rep't	6,739	rep't	1 2	3
	1				

The total acreage of meadow for 1881 is 952. 119, against 1,018,680 for 1880.

#### The Southeastern Indiana M. E. Conference.

At the late session of the Southeastern M. E. Conference at Shelbyville, Bishop Andrews announced the following appointments for the ensuing year:

wheremomenter,
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who mainted nis shanglater and tenderly said,
where not for our lost seientific applianced.
The beginning to biases can't but muy the seed.
But Tim, what of him! When he heard the
Off the people, he tried to but out ould not, set
But Tim, what of him! When he heard the
Off the people, he tried to but out ould not, set
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and higher the was back in the fire.
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The wouldn't have pressed him to be a CanHis hair half the frie of the African fashion.
Now mainted has stella Corona Van
Had always addirect back Timothy Horn;
Or, more likely, because of the putful sight
Off a barbeaudied thate and frienced Tim.
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And, her quicksilver heart mounting high
She, throwing the arms round stella corona Van
And, switing valvaceted, descributed head,
On his switty-averted, descributed head
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Then her bovers—lim, Joseph, Sam, Thomas,
Broke forth into laughter, nor framethy
Horn
There, an arm around stella Corona Van
And, switip Advancing, as proud as a live,
The her has a case amine that he faxed attained the head of the head of

#### Of Interest to Abstract Makers.

Several County Recorders of the State grin on his face, laboriously executed a have been complaining that their business big black X as "his mark," informing is much discommoded by men who are about the rector that he was "a sawyer by to start "abstract of title" offices, and who trade" and that his "owd gal had use the records so constantly that the citibeen of age this twenty years!" after | zens of the county cannot get access to them. face red, his hair rumpled, his boots which he turned to his friend the clerk, A few days ago Attorney General Baldwin splashed with mud and his coat drip-ping with wet. with a knowing wink, and said in an gave the following opinion on the subject, ping with wet. gave the following opinion on the subject, ping with wet.

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#### LOCAL LEMES.

Railroad Election next Friday. Gilbert Brown is at St. Louis on business.

Dr. Martin is expected to return home to-day.

Mike Sage is doubling the capacity of his fruit stand.

Mr. Flemming and family have removed to Danville. B. H. H. Hillis and J. A. Curtis are

at St. Louis this week. W. G. Burnett and wife are at

St. Louis Fair this week. Miss Wedimer, of Cincinnati, is

visiting W. Fussler and family. The best way to get along in the

world is to do your own climbing. Charity consists as much in a

well bridled tongue as giving alms. Now they are putting up the

stoves and d- the obstinate stove pipes. Ed. Cookerly, who has been working at Terre Haute, is home with a cut

Mr. George Boone, of Kansas, has

a divorce from her husband, Martin, and a\\$1,000 alimony.

Mrs. Dr. Fry has returned from jury will terminate fatally. Indianapolis, where she has been visiting her daughter.

and removes therein.

Col. A. J. Neff has returned from the far west, and tells an interesting story of his experiences.

Mr. Coleman has returned from Illin-Tois, and reports crops good, people prosperous, and prospects fine.

Professor DeMotte delivers the University lecture to-morrow. Subject:

"The Music of the Bible." 62 Mrs. Lane, widow of the late

Higgins Lane, died last Monday at Bainbridge, aged nearly 63 years. The Annual Reunion of the Asso-

ciation of Union Prisoners takes place at Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19 and 20.

Will Farrow had a horse on his foot, whether in search of cern or not, we are uninformed, but Will goes lame

We are under obligations to Mr. Sam Simons for a couple of choice fresh halibut steaks-salt water fish tickle the

The time for paying the second installment of 1880 taxes expires Novem- | dining-room, where an elegant and subber 7, after which the usual penalty will

New bill boards are being put up for the accommodation of the posters of evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. "Our Goblins," at Opera House next Hays came the same evening to their washender night Wednesday night.

furniture on Tuesday last-an evidence bride. The bride received a large numof what business tact and persistent advertising will accomplish.

There will be public preaching on next Sabbath, in the Locust Street M. E. Church, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Dr. J. W. Webb. Subject Mr. D. Langdon, Supt.

invitation to everybody to call on him in his new quarters on the west side of Going West.
9:08 AM
6:01 P M
12:33 AM
12:33 AM
12:33 AM
12:33 AM
12:33 AM
13:34 AM
14:35 AM
15:35 AM
15:35 AM
16:01 P M
16:01 shoes are his specialties. All LONDON, O., October 4.—About one of his goods are made to order, they fit year ago a fine-looking woman made her better, look neater, and wear longer than appearance at the Pennsylvania Hotel, in others. Gentlemen who want handmade the southern portion of town, asked for ones they will find there. Christie is the exclusive agent in this county for don't fail to call on Christie. You will In a few days it was known to the infind everything you buy of him to be mates of the house that the woman had just as he represents it. He has moved given birth to a child, which was proto the west side of the square.

> Two members of the family have died of after the death of the child this strange he dropped dead. this disease in the last few weeks.

little more industrious and send us the announced and her remains claimed by of a cent or two of postage. news a little more regularly-it is a favor we appreciate.

On Friday Ike Matkin and a man named Johnson, both of Washington township, were arrested for robbing Joe Friend of about \$15. Matkin is out on bail, but Johnson is in limbo.

County Clerk Bridges is happy this week-the demand for marriage permits has been extraordinarily brisk, and the Clerk is never more happy than when adding to the happiness of others.

Six sweet-faced, sweet-voiced girls, accompanied by two guitars and a basso-profundo to guard against dogs, hang on the front gate, etc., honored ye editor with a pleasing serenade Thursday night, for which same thanks, under seal, are hereby returned.

A few days ago Mr. Wm. O'neal, II U been visiting relatives here, but has re- a former resident of Marion township, but now residing near Coatsville. Hen-Elizabeth Miller has been granted dricks coupty, cut his knee quite seriously with a broad-axe. Erysipelas has since set in, and it is now feared the in-

On Monday last, Oct. 3, Adam Nichols, one of the oldest residents of Mr. Hurt, of Jamestown, has this county, died on the farm he first bought Rev. W. A. Smith's property, bought from the Government, in Jefferson township, and upon which he had lived continuously since that time, of old age, being over \$2 years of age at the time of his death.

> AND now Vennor, the weather quack, predicts that the coming winter will be, to a very considerable degree, open and mild, but between the middle periods there will be, in all probability, a few brief but intensely cold 'dips,' the first of these probably occurring toward the close of November and entry of Decem-

#### Hays-Farrow Wedding.

Mr. S. A. Hays and Miss Lillie Farrow were married at the residence of the bride's parents, one and a-half miles west of Brick Chapel, Wednesday evening last, at half-past six o'clock. Dr. Marine officiated in his usual prompt and impressive manner. The groom was That cannot be surpassed in the of the remaiss. dressed in the usual style and the bride in a handsome fawn-colored silk, looking smiling and happy. After the ceremony the guests were ushered into the stantial supper was served. All the arrangements for the pleasure of the guests were perfect and everybody enjoyed the new home in Greencastle, which Mr. H. Hanna & Black sold \$350 worth of had previously fitted up complete for his ber of elegant presents.

-It is similar in general design to the "Troubadours," but it is more witty, and lies in a higher plane. A merit not common to this class of performance is that there is not a costume or gag that could offend the most Puritanical taste. for the evening discourse will be, "Paul Mr. Wilson's Banon was simply imand Nero." Sabbath school at 2 p. m. mense.—New York Herald, June 15th. At Opera House next Wednesday night, Patterns.

THE WAYS OF THE WORLD Are Devious and Past Finding

Out.

from Disease,

of a Double Tragedy.

Below we give, in full, a special disregard to the death of Miss Jennie Doup,

there was anything of interest to the nesday, to attend the funeral. ublic in the matter it would come out Here is the Commercial special:

DEATH MYSTERY .- SUDDEN DEMISE OF A the Petersons. WOMAN UNDER PECULIAR CIRCUM-STANCES.

LONDON, O., October 4 .- About one boots will be surprised to see what good and was furnished a room. A short time men's fine shoes. They are acknowl- man claiming to be the woman's husedged to be the best. When you want a band, giving his name as James Gorrell. nounced by dactors to be "perfectly healthy." Kevertheless, in a few hours James Hymer, of Franklin town- afterward word was received by a physicouple disappeared as quietly and sud-Gorrell who, as before, made his appearthe woman had lived.

> gard to the matter, but none are consid- be made the sbject of a lecture. ered reliable. One of this week's county papers made a statement to the effect Cincinnati banker, but nothing definite is

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Wedding invitations as follows have been delivered to the friends of the parties this week: "Mr. and Mrs. Jeff. Williams request your presence at the What was Supposed a Death marriage of their daughter Mary, to Henry S. Renick, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12, 1881, at 1 o'clock. First Christian It is now Hinted was the End church, Louisville, Ky."

Charlie Alton, of Lansing, Mich. brother of Mrs. James Daggy, of this patch published in the Cincinnati Com. city, died on Wednesday last, of connercial of Wednesday, giving an account sumption, in the twenty-third year of of the rumors afloat in London, Ohio, in his age, after a long sickness. Deceased was well known to many of our citizens, or Gorrell, as the case may be. There having visited here several times, and by was one peculiar item in regard to her those who knew him best he was eslife that came into our possession on the teemed most. He was sociable, highday of the funeral in this city, which we minded, talented and generally beloved. suppressed at that time, judging that if Mrs. Daggy started to Lansing on Wed-

Mr. Thomas P. May of New Orleans, in due time-the fact alluded to was: the first sugar planter in the United Sta- Equal. Remember, A lady of this city had been receiving tes to emancipate his slaves voluntarily letters from deceased, and they contain- and begin raising sugar by free labor, is ed no hint that she had been married now in Philadelphia, superintending the and were invariably signed Jennie Doup. publication of his new work. "A Prince of Breffny." which is now in the press of

An Iowa druggist, being sued by a patent medicine manufacturer for a bill of goods, defends the suit on the ground that the medicine was by no means the cure-all that it was represented to be, but was really a mixture devoid of medicinal qualities. The legal question inthe celebrated "Lilly, Brackett & Co." the shape of a remarkably fine-looking volved is to go before the Court of Ap-

Old Hamm drew a line in the dust of the road fronting his residence at Dover. Iowa, and said that if any of the Browns, his nearest neighbors, crossed it he would shoot the intruder .- Three Brown boys made the venture, and received a slight charge of shot; but they fired as quickly ship, is dangerously sick of typhoid fever. cian that it was dead, and several days as Hamm did, and with a truer aim. for

A considerable number of the business Nier, of Ridge Farm, who has been visit- very little was said in regard to the affair been invited to pay \$10 each to the ing for three weeks in Greencastle, is and the matter was soon forgotten; but Post Office authorities because of petty spending the week in this city visiting last week the same woman appeared tricks in violation of the postal laws in again in London, and again took up quar- putting written matters in circulars, bills, We hope our correspondents in ters at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and in receipts and orders, and other devices various portions of the county will be a one week after her arrival her death was calculated to defraud the United States

A German teacher, Herr Edwin Preiss, ance soon after the woman's arrival. For formerly a companion of Friederich some unknown reason no post mortem Gerstacker, the well-known German was held, and the body was shipped to writer and traveller, has arrived at Los Greencastle, Ind., where it was claimed Angeles, Cal., after travelling on foot all the way from Florida. This pedestrian A great many rumors are affoat in re- journey occupied 257 days, and is now to

A martyr to duty has been discovered in Mr. De Owen, who, finding a horse that the woman was the mistress of a tied to a tree in Ocean Grove, late one night, took charge of it feeling this incumbent on him, as President of the local Animal Protection Society. The owner of the horse promptly sued him. and got judgment for \$10 and costs Rather than pay, De Owen has gone to prison twenty days.

The First Baptist Church of Macon Ga., undertock to benefit its members temperally by means of a cooperative society, the members of which could buy goods at a reduced price while they lived, and be buried free when they died. Deacon Jeremiah Pounds was elected President, Secretary, Treasurer, and general manager. As soon as the fund reached \$1,500 he stole it.

John Monroe packed his household effects in a wegon, and started from Illinois for Missouri. His wife accompanied him, and there was scant room for two in the vehicle. When she fell ill on the way and required space to lie down in John was puzzled what to do. He finally laid her by the roa iside and went on. She died there alone.

One thousand two hundred employes of the Old Colony Railroad have been examined for color blindness, in compliance with the new Massachusetts law. and forty engineers, firemen, conductors, and others have been dismissed as having defective sight. Some of them were old and valued servants of the company

A man who died in Nashville left directions to send his body to the Pennsylvania furnace for cremation. His wife refuses to have it done, and has placed a guard over his grave ; but his two sons are determined to carry out his wish, and have begun a law-suit to get possession

drunk, and refused to fall when the scout struck him a sham blow. Instead, he Terms of the Weekly Gazette tried to use his tomahawk, and had to be dragged off the stage.

#### Notice to Contractors,

tween Locust and Indiana streets. The work is to be done according to the specifications on file in the City Clerk's office.

A bond for the proper construction and satisfactory completion of the above work must accompany cach bid. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Mayor and Common Council.

WILLIAM DAGGY;
City Engineer. Greencastle. Ind. Sept. 26, 1881, 2t24

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